1003**

Independent schools plot re-alignment

Area schools seek conference affiliation three years after the fall of the NWSC

By LEE FILAS & BRENDAN O'NEILL Staff Reporters

Being a part of an organization provides an individual with an increased identity. That person can stand tall and point to the organization and say with pride, "I belong to that."

But what if the organization were broken up? What if it disintegrated before your eyes? What if the members of the organization went their separate ways, leaving some of the members out all by themselves? This is what happened to three Lake County high schools—Round Lake High School, Grant Community High School and Wauconda High School. These are the remaining

remnants of the Northwest Suburban Conference, and for the past two years these schools have been left out in the cold given a name to

cold, given a name that no school wants to have—independent.

Independent. That is a word that conjures up feelings and emotions of pride, determination, righteousness and strong will. But for high schools in Illinois, it is nearly a death sentence.

These three schools are independent because when the music of the

Northwest Suburban Conference (NWSC) stopped, they were left standing without a chair.

The NWSC was

formed in the late 1930s, and with a few changes it continued into the early 1990s. It was made up of Antioch, Warren Township, Round Lake, Grant, Wauconda, Johnsburg, Lake Zurich and Grayslake high schools.

But with the expansion of Lake County in the late '80s and early '90s, Antioch Community High School and Warren Township Community High School began to experience significant growth. That growth forced the schools to look beyond the NWSC, to a conference that could offer its students more common programs, and had local schools that would limit travel times.

That led Warren and Antioch to

Please see RE-ALIGNMENT / A10



'We always need new volunteers'

For the good of all concerned

Antioch community comes together to help those in need

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

he nature of the höliday food basket is beginning to change.
These days, some of the baskets include warm clothes and

During the holiday season, the

WEB CLAUS

A short guide to Christmas

SINKING SHIP

SPECIAL PULLOUT

SECTION

As Christmas ends,

the real deals begin

How a marina in a once

thriving resort area falled

- PLEASE SEE PAGE B1

PLEASE SEE PAGE C1

PLEASE SEE SECTION E

surfing on the internet

traditional flow of food to folks who need some assistance remains a cooperative donation by people and organizations who live in Antioch and Antioch Township.

The food for both the Antioch Food Pantry at the township offices and the Antioch Community Food Pantry at the United Methodist Church of Antioch is collected throughout the year from individuals and organized efforts,

For example, this past week, students at W. C. Petty Elementary School donated an astounding collection of 5,682 food items. Later this spring, the Saturday before Mother's Day, Antioch postal workers will collect food on their routes for the pantry. Food donations at the Antioch Theater and PM&L Theater the day after Thanksgiving provide free entry for a movie or show. The township has a collection box for toy and food donation.

It all provides the traditional holiday base to help people such as senior citizens, single parents, and others who need temporary help.

In Antioch, food baskets are delivered by two service organizations and by each food pantry. The Antioch Lions Club delivered its baskets on Saturday, Dec. 19. The Antioch Rotary Club delivered its baskets on Sunday, Dec. 20. Each food pantry has baskets for their clients ready for pick-up during the week:

These days, however, there may be warm clothing in the food delivery as well as toys for children known to live at the home where baskets are delivered.

Toys are collected by the township in their offices. Other organizations also provide toy donations.

For example, this year, Antioch Rescue Squad members did not have a gift exchange at their own



Antioch Llons Club members Rich Kufalk, Bob Heath and Dave Heath load some of the food baskets they delivered to needy families in Antioch Township Saturday.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

holiday party. Instead, they brought toys that can be given to children in the community.

"If people do donate clothing, we do channel it to the right places," said Steve Smouse, Antioch Township Trustee and member of the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Smouse also noted the importance of especially helpful donations, such as that from Fred Koch, of Antioch.

"He has donated 100 turkeys for the baskets," Smouse said. That really helps make the basket itself a special contribution.

Smouse said that Antioch
Township's Food Pantry was been
around for a number of years.
People who approach the township
for assistance many times need help
that day.

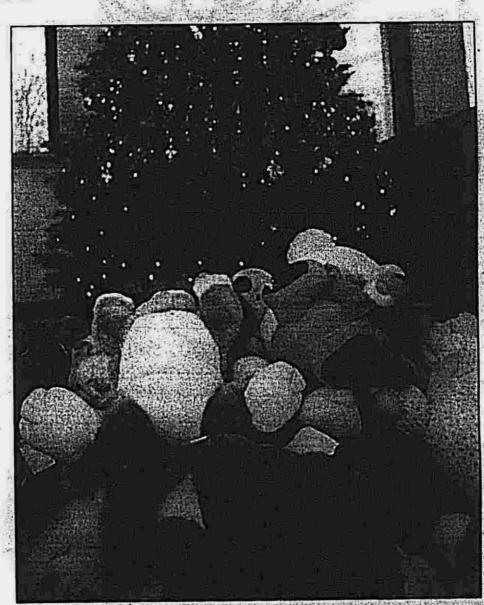
"If they're really in dire straits, we can help them immediately," he said. "It can tide them over for a weekend."

The support has been good he said. "We can always use more, but the support of the community has been fine."

Anyone who is in need of general assistance should contact (Town Clerk) Kathy Smith," Smouse said. "Kathy is the designated case worker at the building."

The Antioch Township number is 395-3378.

Please see GOOD / A3



The Antioch Rescue Squad has received several toys and stuffed animals to be donated to needy families in Antioch Township.—
Photo by Sandy Bressner

ec.D. Hot

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LOCAL DIGEST

Insurance savings

Village insurance rates have

"Our premium's going down \$46,000," said Village Manager Tim Wells. "It's a very good news item." Wells told village trustees the

news at the Monday, Dec. 7 village board meeting.

"It pays to be careful," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

The decreased insurance rates for the village occurred despite about \$1 million more property to insure this year than last year, according to Wells. Wells said that the village premi-

Redevelopment in TIF district ok'd

um is now \$158,000.

Village trustees voted to make redevelopment payments in the Village Tax Increment Financing district at the village board meeting Monday, Dec. 7.

Two businesses have requested

The Thrift Shop requested \$1,039

for work to improve their storefront and work on utilities in back of the

"Schwinn did roof improvements," Community Development Director Claude LeMere told

Antioch Schwinn Cyclery requested payment of \$504.

Finance Committee Chairman Wayne Foresta said that the payments were part of a program to help businesses by buying-down interest rates five points.

No skating

Village officials will not permit skating this winter on new ponds in the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

"We are not scheduling it to be opened this season," said Wayne Foresta, village trustee.

Village development officials will monitor the quality of the ice and the condition of ice at the edge of the ponds.

"We're not officially opening for skating this year," said Foresta.

Making holiday members

Counter clockwise from left, Laura Horton, Nancy Binder and Barbara Beese make Christmas omaments during a special holiday workshop at the Lakes Region Historical Society. The women are all from Antioch.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

FROM PAGE A1

GOOD: Community comes together in spirit of holidays

Rich Kufalk chairs the Antioch Lions Club committee that organizes the delivery of their baskets.

"We'll be delivering approxi-mately 50-some baskets," he said.

"It's a full-size basket," Kufalk said. "We want to make sure all the children have a good Christmas." Club members Taso Maravelas,

John Ruffin, Dave Heath, Tom Haley, Bruce Ahlquist, and Dennis Volling help set up the baskets and get them to their destination with help from other club members.

Antioch Rotarians have been delivering food for well over ten years, according to Roger Sorensen. He chairs the club's Community Service Committee.

"The Piggly Wiggly has been tremendously supportive over the years," Sorensen said. "They let us use their loading dock and refrigerator."

The True Value Hardware/Just Ask Rental Store donates laundry baskets which the Piggly Wiggly Supermarket fills with food for the Rotarians.

'Typically, we have 30 or 35 members who make deliveries," Sorensen said.

Rotarians also add a gift certificate to allow people to shop at The Thrift Shop, 921 Main Street. Parents can buy clothing and toys there with the gift certificate.

"The Rotary seems to get better at it every year," he said. The baskets now include fruit, milk, and butter. Ingredients needed to make a meal are fully thought out.

If people who are to receive the food basket do not have facilities to cook, then the basket is adjusted to match their needs and available cooking resources, according to

The Antioch Community Food Pantry at United Methodist Church is a community-wide resource. The church provides storage areas for food and provides administrative support. The people helped are from everywhere in the communi-ty, not just members of the congre-gation.

'The year of 1998 so far, we've served over 250 families," said Ann Krumpos, president of the not-forprofit group that works with 25 volunteers to keep the pantry func-

tioning. We're a year-'round organization," she said. "For the holidays, we have a special sign-up for holiday baskets."

The community pantry provides baskets for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. Volunteers include both perishable and nonperishable donations such as sausage, hot dogs, margarine, and bread.

"We always need new food," said Krumpos. "We always need new volunteers. It's usually only a 1-hour commitment per week."

"We've gotten food from the local schools. It makes a big difference with us."

She also appreciates the help during the remainder of the year, such as that provided by Antioch Post Office workers. "Oh, it's extremely helpful," she said. "It's extremely timely, because at that point, we're getting very low on our supplies."

Volunteers who wish to help the Antioch Community Food Pantry can contact them at 395-

Parking expansion now complete

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Downtown Antioch is filled with new parking spaces that are convenient to stores.

"We have the parking facility in place on the east side of Main Street," said Community Development Director Claude LeMere,
The village has completed a
major parking lot construction
project east of the downtown business district. There are walkways between buildings to help customers reach store fronts.

In some cases, merchants have created a direct entrance to their store from the parking lots.

The downtown area now has convenient parking behind both the east and west sides of downtown Antioch.

The village is now constructing walkways to bring people-from the east side parking lot onto Main Street. The walkways will be well lit and have handrails. Some of the older walkways already are designed as mini-parks.

The parking lots have "lights back there so there are no more dark corners," LeMere said.

Completion of the east side parking lot is a major piece of the effort to rebuild downtown sidewalks next spring.

LeMere told Chamber of Commerce and Industry members on Thursday, Dec. 17 that the village intended to start work on sidewalk reconstruction on March 1, 1999, depending on

weather conditions.
"The whole project should be done in six to eight weeks." We are going to do one side

chants. There will be no parking on Main Street at all." We can encourage local traf-

fic to use Skidmore, Park, and Toft," LeMere said.

Shoppers will see the new parking area once they drive on Skidmore Street.

Winter carnival in planning stages

aybe there is a winter carnival in the town's future.

The William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center offers a place for such an event, according to Claude LeMere, Antioch's community development direc-

"We are thinking of doing a winter carnival back there," he told Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry members on Thursday, Dec. 17. "I want you all to start thinking about a winter carnival."

The proposed carnival could add to the list of downtown community events sponsored by both the village and by the Chamber of Commerce. Independence Day, Taste of Antioch and Maxwell Street Days, the spring and fall Arts and Crafts Fairs, Halloween Howl, and Christmas events all use downtown as a staging area.

Is it really necessary to take a break for Christmas?

Mandy Vinzant, 10, in Mrs. Richards' English class at W. C. Petty Elementary School, offers these persuasive arguments:

"I think we should have Christmas vacation because we don't get lots of breaks, and; I



Ken Patchen

don't get to see my cousins, aunts, uncles, sister, mom, stepmom, stepdad, dad, and grandmas.

"It wouldn't be that fun going to school on Christmas Day. We'd probably have to write paragraphs about Christmas.

"Plus, I bet you're pretty tired and so are we. So, you should get Christmas break. and, so should we.

"Plus, if you don't, lots of children in Illinois will be mad

"... Please let us have Christmas vacation. We wouldn't want to wait until about 3:30 p.m. to open our Christmas presents.

Well said, Miss Vinzant.

Janet Brook and Geri Olson received a standing ovation from the 105 members who attended the Antioch Woman's Club Christmas luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 9. They both received their 50-year member-

President Carol Pavelski said, "In 1948, the Antioch Woman's Club awarded their first music scholarship, \$3, crocheted socks for the Red Cross, and had 77 members. In 1944, Geri Olson joined the Antioch Woman's Club. In 1946, the club became associated with the Veteran's Hospital; and, in 1946, Janet Brook became a new member to the Antioch Woman's Club. Geri served as president from 1957 to 1959, Janet from 1959 to 1961.'

Janet Brook will present a short history of the club's early years at the Wednesday, Jan. 13 meeting.

Mayor Marilyn Shineflug administered the oath of office to recently hired Police Officer Steven Michael Hayes at the Monday, Dec. 21 council meeting. The ceremony was watched by his parents, Michael and Carol Hayes, and grandmother, Doris Hayes. Sunday, Jan. 10 he leaves for officer training school.

"We're very pleased to have you on board with us," said Shineflug.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit @lnd.com."

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Snowflakes, snow-covered lawns capture Holiday Lights

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Deck the homes with frosted white lights,

Fa-la-la-la-la-la-la-la.

'Tis the season to have bright nights,

Fa-la-la-la-la-la-la-la.

See them glowing through the windshield,

Fa-la-la-la-la-la-la-la. Get the kids home, warm, by

mid-night, Fa-la-la-la-la-la-la-la.

Antioch families can now see some of the best lighting displays in the entire area as determined by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry Holiday Lights Home Dec-

The three winners of the Holiday Lights of Antioch outdoor decorating contest have been announced.

orating Contest.

Lonnie Lubkeman, 284 Oakwood Drive, has been named the first place winner Lubkeman will receive \$500 of Chamber of Commerce Gift certificates to spend with chamber members.

From Hausman, 518 Gary's Drive, has been named the second place winner. Hausman will receive \$300 in Chamber gift certificates.

Chaz Clary, 359 Lakewood Drive, has been named the third place winner Clary will receive \$200 of Chamber gift certificates.

Winners were announced by Chamber Director MaryAnn Kuhn on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. at their office. She was chair of the committee that managed the decorating contest for the Chamber.

The winners were given lawn signs that announce their award-winning displays.

"It was really tough this year," said Kuhn. There were some very good displays this year. There were 28 people who had entered the contest, a larger number than last year's contest.

"This year we used the assistance of people in real estate offices in Antioch," Kuhn said. Three judges in the real estate industry were selected because of their knowledge of community neighborhoods and their impartiality

The Chamber sponsors the contest to help create a holiday atmos phere throughout the community.

This year's first place winner, Dawn and Lonnie Lubkeman, created their own winter wonderland scene.

For one thing, they sprayed their front lawn white to simulate snow.

Dawn Lubkeman bought the decorations with her daughter Abigail, 6 months old, helping out. Lonnie Lubkeman put them up with both sons, Nicholas, 7, and Nathan, 4, offering guidance.

"We have two Oak trees and a Hickory tree," said Dawn Lubkeman. "We covered the trees with lights."

David Dituro, of Turo Electrical Construction, loaned Lubkeman the firm's bucket truck to help him get the lights on his trees.

The house has icicle lights, two deer in the yard, a lighted snowman, and a Christmas tree.

"We put a Santa-Snoopy in a lawn swing and we put lights all over the swing," said Dawn Lubkeman. "There's a big lit angel on top of the house."

Then, one night, Lonnie Lubkeman came home and just said, "I should just paint the lawn white."

"Now that you've said that, you've got to do it," Dawn Lubke-man replied.

"He rented a sprayer from True Value," she said. Lonnie Lubkeman created a mixture of five gallons of white latex paint and 10 gallons of water. He sprayed it on the lawn.

"I'm assuming it will wash away," Dawn Lubkeman said.

Their holiday lights are on until about 9:30 or 10 p.m. On Christmas Eve weekend, they will be on until about 11 p.m. Dawn Lubkeman expects them to take it all down after the first of the year.

Although they have decorated their home in previous years, this is the first year they have entered the contest.

Tom Hausman repeats as a winner this year. Hausman was a first place winner in last year's "traditional" category.

"This is much more for children this year," he said of his display.

The decorations include a small scene with a child's full-size play house. It had a green roof and red

"It is its own little world," he said of the display. Hausman added lights to it "just like people string lights on a house."

His yard includes a nativity scene.

One of the Hausman featured elements is window displays that he has created for their home. "I put it up over a two week peri-

od," Hausman said, "The weather was so lovely. I do it a lot more leisurely."

The weekend after Thanksgiv-

The weekend after Thanksgiving, he puts on the finishing touches.

He turns the lights off about 10:30 to 11 p.m. on weekdays. Through the Christmas Eve weekend, he expects to have the displays lit until midnight.

Chaz and Char Clary, with help from son Eric Petschelt, 11, created an award winning display with a The home of Lonnie Lubkeman, at 284 Oakwood Drive in Antioch's Oakwood Knolls subdivision was

snowflake theme.

"It took us a good three weeks to do all this," Chaz Clary said.

The trees are filled with 150 snowflakes, although the family did make 800 of them. Some flakes are 12-inches and others are made with Popsicle sticks painted white and covered with glitter. Lights shinning into the tree create the impression of a snowfall.

The effect is the result of many casts with a fishing pole into the tree to drape the fishing line that holds each snowlake.

"The neighbors thought we were

crazy," he said.

Other neighbors, however, such as the Henkel Family, got into the spirit of the undertaking. They brought over a sign to add to the display that says "The Griswold's."

this year's first place winner in the Holiday Lights of Antioch Contest.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Eric Petschelt was willing to do the roof work. "He was in charge of putting the lights on the roof," said Clary. "He was a big help. Plus, Petschelt did it in a Santa Claus hat.

"The front window is dressed up with an angel scene," Clary said. "We have a manger set out there."

One vignette recaptures a scene from the move "Miracle on 34th Street."

Clary has the lights on until midnight.



Chamber of Commerce President Barbara Porch, far right, presents yard signs to the winners of the Antioch Holiday Lights contest. From left, Mary Ann Kuhn, chairman of the contest; Lonnie Lubkeman, Abigail Lubkeman, Nicholas Lubkeman, Dawn Lubkeman, Tom Haosman, Chaz Cleary, Eric Petschelt, Char Cleary, Porch.— Submitted photo



The home of Chaz Clary, at 359 Lakewood in Antioch's Oakwood Knolls subdivision was this year's third place winner in the Holiday Lights of Antioch Contest.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

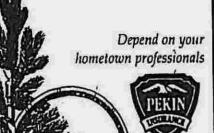


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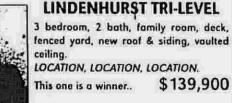
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ANTIOCH

Turned over to Lake County on warrant

Antioch Police Officers stopped Floyd D. Storm, 21, of Antioch, on Monday, Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m. standing in a parking lot of the 200 block of Joanna Court.

He was wanted on a warrant by the Lake County Sheriffs Office. He was turned over to the Lake County Sheriff's Office at 4 p.m.

Possession of drug paraphernalia

Jane R. Belasic, 22, of Racine, Wis., was stopped by Antioch Police on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 1:19 a.m. traveling north bound on Route 83 at Chestnut Street in a tan 1981 AMC Concord.

She was charged with operation of a motor vehicle with an expired registration and not having a valid license. Passenger Jennie M. Erickson, 19, of Racine, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. They were released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Cited for DUI

Antioch Police Officers initiated a traffic stop of Tina L. Booth, 24, of Kenosha, on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 12:33 a.m. traveling east bound on Route 173 at McMillan Road in a black 1988 Chevrolet.

She was charged with driving under the influence and illegal transportation of alcohol. She was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 9 a.m.

Driving without a validlicense

Antioch Police Officers initiated a traffic stop of Timothy S. Heizer, 41, of Antioch, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 5:26 p.m. traveling west bound on Route 173 at McMillan Road in a blue 1987 Nissan pickup truck.

He was charged with driving on a suspended Illinois driver's license, improper lane use, and driving on a foreign (Missouri) license while suspended.

He was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

He also was arrested on a warrant issued by the McHenry County Sheriffs Office. He was turned over to McHenry County Sheriffs at 7:40 p.m.

LINDENHURST

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Felipe Rodriguez, 45, of Morris, Ill., on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 1:59 a.m. at Route 45 and Deer Trail in a silver Mercury Topaz. He was charged with not using a seat belt, driving with a revoked license, driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving under the influence of alcohol greater than 0.08. He accepted the offer to take a Breathalyzer test (0.24). Rodriquez was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Charged with DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Richard J. Stevens, 37, of Lindenhurst, on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 1:17 a.m. just west of County Place on Sand Lake Road in a 1981 Pontiac Trans AM. He was charged with speeding, improper turning, improper lane use, driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol level greater than 0.08. He took a breathalyzer test and registered. 0.13. Stevens was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 12 in Grayslake.

Intent to deliver a controlled substance

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Thomas M. Brosier, 39, of Fox Lake, on Friday, Dec. 18 at 12:13 a.m. at Route 132 and Hawthorn Drive in a gray 1985 Chrysler New Yorker. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, speeding, driving under the influence of drugs, and improper display of registration. He declined the opportunity to take a Breathalyzer test. Field tests of 21 grams of 25 rock-like objects indicated that they were a cocaine derivative. Brosier was turned over to the Lake County Jail pending a bond hearing.

Refuses breathalyzer

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Barbara M. Ferrel, 43, of Grayslake, on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 10:46 a.m. traveling on Route 45 north of Grand Avenue in a gold 1991 Hyundai. She was charged with improper lane use, speeding, driving with a suspended license, driving under the influence, and obstructing justice. She declined the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. She was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 9 a.m.



Antioch firefighters battle a blaze at 42576 Lake Avenue near Channel Lake, Dec. 18. The fire is under investigation and may possibly be arson, according to authorities.— Photo by Fred Chapman

Firefighters respond twice to suspicious Channel Lake fire

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Antioch Fire Fighters responded to a fire, twice, at 42576 Lake Avenue, near Channel Lake, on Friday, Dec. 18 at 1:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m.

The circumstances of the fire were described as suspicious.

"it's under investigation," said Fire Chief Dennis Volling. "It was an abandoned house."

Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District received the first call about the fire at 1:30 a.m.

"We confined it to one corner of the house," Volling said: "There was nothing burning when we left."

Firefighters were called back at 3:30 a.m. because the house was burning again.

"It was going worse than the first time," Volling said.

The entire house was fully involved in flames. During the second response, firefighters focused their efforts on protecting the homes around the burning,

vacant house.

Assisting the district with the first call were the Lake Villa and Wilmot Fire Departments. The Fox Lake Fire Department covered the Antioch Fire Station during the first fire call.

Assisting the district with the second call were the Lake Villa, Wilmot, and Fox Lake Fire Departments. The Salem (Wisconsin) Fire Department covered the Antioch Fire Station during the second call.

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Chamber evaluates downtown shopping experience

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry members evaluated improvements for the downtown shopping experience at their Thursday, Dec. 17 monthly meeting.

Members evaluated the strengths of the existing shopping environment they have created for customers.

The three dozen members also considered potential ideas for the upcoming year.

Chamber President Barbara Porch identified several reasons why people can enjoy shopping in the downtown Antioch area.

"I was thinking about what Antioch offers to people," she said. "We offer shopping, entertainment, and family (atmosphere)."

"We try to strive to be different.
We try to be a notch above," she said.
Stores do not have the same merchandise from place to place.

Entertainment is a major feature of the downtown area. The arts and crafts festivals, the Taste of Antioch, Maxwell Street Sale Days, parades, decorations and lights, and holiday music create a festive atmosphere for the downtown area, according to Porch.

"You don't have to worry about bringing your family to Antioch," she said. "It's safe and clean."

"We have very little stress from shopping in Antioch," Porch said.

Chamber members mentioned many times how their customers discuss the ordeal of shopping in malls but then quickly find what they want in a downtown Antioch store. For customers, the driving and time wasted adds to their sense of stress.

"Next time, start with Antioch," Porch recommends to her customers. Chamber members discussed

Wendy Maston owns Quilter's Dream Inc., 902 Main Street. She said that she has checked her prices against other stores. "My fabrics are

right in line with some of the discount places," she told the meeting.

Patty Ryan, owner of Olde Tyme Deli, 389 Lake Street, agreed. She said that her party trays and party subs also were priced competitively.

Members discussed the issue of customer service. Ryan said that her customers are sometimes surprised to be asked questions about their order before it is packaged.

Porch said, "Some of the stores offer gift wrapping."

"We have lots of free parking," said Dan Sills, of Betty Sills Gallery, 909 Main Street. There is parking behind all stores in the downtown area with easy access to the main street.

Merchants discussed a variety of possible promotional ideas they thought customers might find helpful or beneficial. These included frequent buyer coupons, local dollars to spend among Antioch stores, private charge cards, gift certificate cards, and a community delivery service.

The idea of a possible 'senior citizen shopping day' was extensively discussed.

"It would be a day they know is for them," Michele Michel said.

"I love that 'Senior Day' idea," said Ryan.

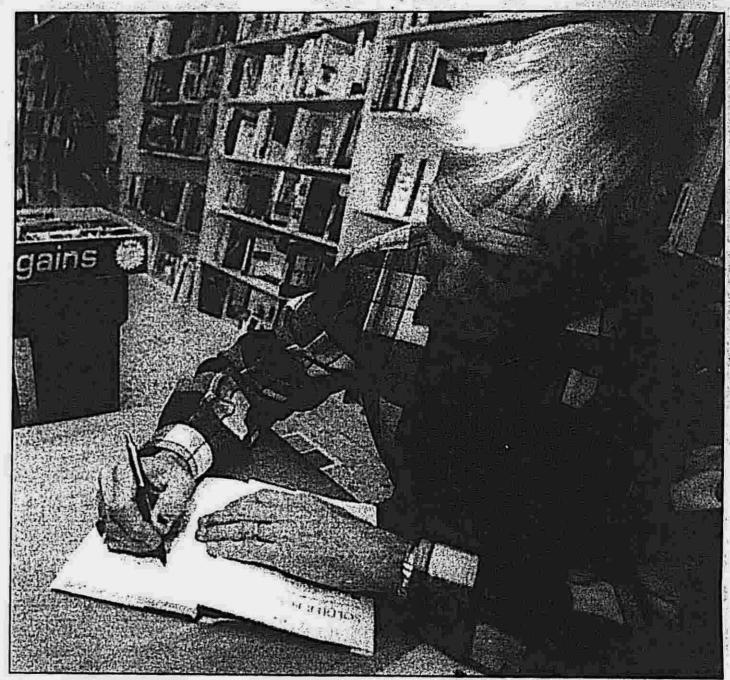
"We certainly should be looking into developing 'Senior Day,'" said Porch.

During the past year, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry has remained active in promotion of events and services for customers. This has been especially true during the holiday season.

The December newsletter of the Chamber identified a number of holiday events members sponsor and with the Village of Antioch.

This includes a parade that brings Santa Claus to town, holiday music, a downtown tree-lighting ceremony, caroling, and Santa's Enchanted Castle.

They also collect letters to Santa, provide a mailbox in which to put them, send out replies, conduct a food collection drive for the Antioch



John Schnurr of Wilmot, Wis. signs copies of his book, Soldier Boy, an historical novel set during the Civil War, at Books, Etc., 901 Main Street, in Antioch. The business is just one of many in the downtown area specializing in unique gift offerings.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Food Pantry, and provide free gift

wrap.
The Chamber sponsors a residential holiday decorating contest, down town holiday lights, store window decorating, free and expanded

parking, free movies at the Antioch Theater with a donated food item, as well as entertainment at the PM&L Theater with a food donation.

The Chamber also provides free carriage rides with a purchase.

Porch requested that members bring additional ideas to the Thursday, Jan. 20 meeting

"Be extra aware of what others are doing," she suggested to members.

Pierce Brosnan's Choice



Ω.

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Winners warmed by historical society prizes

Ten people won raffle prizes at the Lakes Region Historical Society 12th Annual Winter Warm-up on Thursday, Dec. 3

Special winter hours will be in effect for January and February at the society's museum at 817 Main Street.

Edna Barr and June Crichton each won cash prizes of \$100 at the Winter Warm-up.

Carl and Wanda Hauber, Dennis

and Karen Goodenough, E. Martin, and Ray Toft each won \$50.

Ed and Karen Palka, and Bev Reckers won \$25 in the society's raffle.

Prize winners who have not been contacted may call society President Robert Lindblad, 395-0899.

The next regular meeting of the Lakes Region Historical Society will be on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. The museum will be open Satur-

day, Dec. 19, 26, and Jan. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. During the remainder of January and all of February, the society's mu-

seum will be closed. It will re-open Saturday, March 6, 1999 at 11 a.m. Special tours may be arranged with Bob Lindblad during the winter

closings.

Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

CHRONIC CLUMSINESS IN CHILDREN

We are all familiar with the stereotypical "clumsy" child. This is not the adventuresome, athletic kid who falls out of trees, but children who can break an arm while watching television or dislocate a shoulder as they eat lunch. Such "clumsiness" causes many parents to throw their hands up and resign themselves to having the emergency room serve as their second home.

No child is innately uncoordinated. The body is balanced by antagonistic sets of muscles pulling against one another with equal force. When this force is not equal, imbalances occur that can lead to joint problems in adults. In young children, the joints can actually change shape, resulting in a bow-legged or knock-kneed appearance. All muscular imbalances are not severe enough to create structural changes, but they can cause difficulty

in movement.

If your child seems to have a coordination problem, a chiropractic treatment may restore grace and ease of movement.

If maintaining your health and reducing stress is important to you, call Round Lake Beach Chiropractic at 847-740-2800 to make an initial, no obligation consultation with Dr. Scott G. Reiser. Our clinic is located at 314 Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach (Eagle Creek Plaza - corner of Cedar Lake and Rollins Roads.)

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Noah Poole Home: Lake Villa.

Occupation: I'm retired.

Community involvement: I teach boating courses and vessel exams with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 0611; I'm a member of the Antioch Moose Lodge 525, and I helped in the Chain of Lakes clean-up in June, 1998.



I graduated from: Washburn High School in Chicago.

My family consists of: There is my wife Debra, my sister Betty, four children, and five grandchildren.

My pets are: We have three dogs: two labs and a Rotweiller-Dalmatian combination.

What I fike best about Lake Villa: It's nice to get out here after you've been in the city all day. It's quiet and peaceful. You can go fishing, boating, snowmobiling. The people are very nice.

What I like best about my job: That I'm retired. This is my second year to be Flotilla Commander.

The secret to my success is: Inspiration.

I relax by: I relax by sitting on the phone talking to people.

My perfect day in Lake Villa would be: Going out on a boat on a lake during the week and relaxing.

Last book I read: Coast Guard books. That's about the only books I get to read."

Favorite TV show is: Home improvement shows.

Favorite movie is: I'd say the "Titanic" is my favorite movie.

Favorite music: Country and Western. -

Favorite restaurant: The Stage Stop in Wilmot.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: I'd like to be like my late father-in-law, George Treutelaar. He was from Salem, Wisconsin.

If I won the lottery, I would: I'd divide it with my kids, put some away for college for the grandkids.

My greatest accomplishments are: That Chain-of-Lakes clean-up project. I was very proud of everyone who worked on it.

Most interesting person I ever met was: President of the Illinois Plumbers Union 130 and the President of the Pipe Fitters Local 597.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: I'd like to meet Governor Edgar. He seems like a really nice person. I've met Richard J. Daly and I met Richard M. Daly a few years ago."

My dream job would be: I've got it.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Australia. I'd love to go: It sound like a real interesting place. I've covered just about all of the United States.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news Items to:

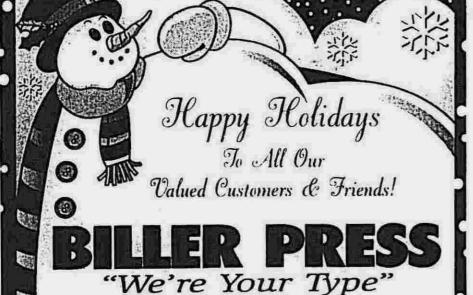
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Photos are also welcome.

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Lovefest to feature Roaring '20s theme

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will host "Lovefest" on Saturday evening, Feb. 6, 1999 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 75 East North Avenue.

"Our theme this year is the Roaring Twenties," said President Barbara Porch at the Chamber's Thursday, Dec. 17 meeting. "It sounds like it is going to be a lot of fun."

Lovefest is an annual midwinter Chamber social gathering for the entire community. Past events have been based more on the theme of a cruise ship in warm tropical waters. The 1999 event will evoke more of the gangster and flapper era.

"It's a big party atmosphere," she said. "It's a big fund-raiser."

"We will have a big-band sound

that evening," Porch said.

The secret password will be printed on the tickets, so all people should be able to get inside.

"You'll be able to meet Al Capone's little brother, Claude Capone," Porch said.

There will be a silent auction. People are encouraged to dress appropriately for the era.

Porch asked Chamber members

to become involved and help with preparation for the event. "We can use as many hours as you can donate," she said.

"Tell your friends and customers," Porch told Chamber mem-

Church offers free Christmas Eve dinner

A free community Christmas Eve dinner will be celebrated at Salem United Methodist Church, Salem, Wis., on Thursday, Dec. 24 at 12:30

There also will be a candlelight Christmas Eve service of lessons and carols at 7:30 p.m. without an accompanying dinner.

People are cordially invited by the church congregation to share in the meal, the fellowship, and the Christmas Eve worship following the meal at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner are not needed, but will be appreciat-

Carmel High students partici-

pated in this year's Christmas Gifts

program sponsored by Catholic

Charities. Students sponsored 36

families, each homeroom adopting

one family by providing new cloth-

ing for all the family members as well

as new toys for the children.

ed to help organizers plan appropriately.

People are invited who are separated from family and friends, for whatever reason, or maybe lack the space or means to serve a holiday meal. People who would prefer to celebrate Christmas Eve this way also are encouraged to at-

The church is located one block west of Highway 83, on 85th Street in Salem, Wis. For more information, or to make reservations, interested participants can call Jane Smith at the church at (414) 843-2525.

When asked to comment, Betty

Bruns who is a member of the Eng-

lish Department and who facilitates

the program each year, said," The

generosity of our students continues

to amaze me. Their response is a real

reflection of the true meaning of the

Christmas season."

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 25 Christmas Day

843-3517

Saturday, Dec. 26 10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414)

Sunday, Dec. 27 7-9 p.m. Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2 (adults only)

Monday, Dec. 28 No school this week for District #34 schools

Winter recess begins this week for Antioch Community High School

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

Evening, Antioch Lions Club meeting

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch, doors open at 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Dec. 29 9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, child care provided, call 395-4117

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call John Kemick: 395-5393

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library Board meeting

7-9 p.m., Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 regular meeting at Antioch Scout House in Williams Park

7:00-8:00 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181 for information

Wednesday, Dec. 30 A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

9-10:15 a.m., Line Dancing at the Antioch Senior Center, for more information, call 395-7120

Thursday, Dec. 31 New Year's Eve

Coming soon

January 11 6-8:15 p.m., Lake County **Business & Professional Women** sponsors a dinner, presentation by a financial planner on "New Tax Laws affecting individuals and organizations," and the regular meeting at State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive, in Grayslake, must have RSVP'd by December 7th for the dinner, call 566-7397 for more information

January 11 7:30 p.m., Chicago Sinfonietta presents "A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago, tickets at \$26-\$38, call (312) 857-1062

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.

SPEND CHRISTMAS AT SANTA'S HOME

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.
As a child, I always thought Santa lived at the North Pole. Kids in the rest of the world, however, believe the jolly bearded man in the red suit resides at the Korvatuntum Foll in the middle of Finnish Lapland. Since Santa's main means of transportation are reindeer, and there are a lot more of them in Lapland than the North Pole, I guess it

Students participate in gifts program

So now that you know where Santa really lives, instead of waiting for him to visit you, why not spend Christmas at his place this year? Finnair has some really "cool" Christmas tour packages to get you there too.

How about this for a Christmas the family will never forget

December 22- Arrive at Kousamo Airport in Finland, just south of the Arctic circle. After dinner at your cozy ski resort, a hostess explains the exciting holiday events

December 23- After breakfast, it's off to reindeer country. You'll be provided with a thermo outfit to keep you warm on the reindeer sled trip over Ruka Mountain where you'll be met at his kola tent by a reindeer herder who will teach you Lapp skills such as reindeer driving and lassoing.

Later that day, back at the hotel, you can relax in the sauna while the kids are busy

baking gingerbread cookies with the chef.

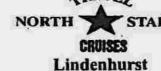
December 24- Start the day with a little cross-country skiing. For lunch, what else but rice pudding. Then it's time to hop aboard a sleigh and head out into the forest in search of a Christmas tree to decorate later at the hotel. Hot "glogg" keeps you warm

for the ride back. After dinner, you'll be treated to a local children's choir. Then, Santa himself arrives to deliver the presents, thankful that you saved him the trip to your house.

December 25- After services at a quaint local church, bundle up for a three-hour snowmobile safari to a log cabin in Petajavaura.

December 26- You're off to Kuusamo Tropical Spa for a dip in pools heated by underground hot springs. For the more adventurous, grab a snowmobile and take off to a frozen lake for a day of ice fishing and a picnic lunch while sitting on reindeer skins around a campfire.

December 27- It's time to head home with lifetime memories of a Christmas at Santa's place! TRAVE



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It's the morning after

Well, here it is the day after Christmas and lo and behold, we made it through. Granted if you are like millions of other American households, in order for you to even venture into the living room to read the morning paper, you had to literally wade through the mounds of discarded wrapping paper. With a strong forearm-sweep you managed to clear a spot off the sofa from all the abandoned cardboard boxes that just the day before held VCRs, boom boxes, or Playstations. How pretty everything looked under the tree Christmas morning. How festive the packages appeared at first dawn.

But now as you sit among the piles of dismissed packaging, you quickly forget how dazzling everything seemed. Somehow that curly ribbon, that sparkled in the glow of the tree lights yesterday, doesn't look so dam delightful any more as it hangs from the edge coffee table. But even worse than the dripping trimmings, you are now faced with the process of returning and exchanging all those misfitted gifts.

It's not bad enough that you already stood in line for hours to purchase the afore mentioned presents, but now because of wrong color, size, or duplication, you find yourself, once again, back in the stores standing in long, long lines with those same obnoxious people you were standing there with before Christmas, to fix your mistake.

That is why gift certificates are the best deal in town for your holiday shopping needs. My mom hated the whole commercial part o Christmas



JINGLE

Lynn Pringle

and refused to get all caught up in the moment. She believed that she had perfected the art of Christmas. shopping.

She disliked crowds and malls, so sometime in July she would travel to her local financial institution and purchase Savings Bonds for all the loved ones in her life. She would wrap them up and tuck them away until Christmas Eve.

After a couple of years of doing this, she didn't even go through the procedure of wrapping the little envelopes, she would just get up sometime during the gift-giving portion of the evening, disappear for a few minutes, then reappear with a handful of envelopes.

But on these mornings, as we sit in the midst of yesterday packaging popcom and cast off trash, one has to wonder if maybe dear old mom was on to something here. Perhaps it isn't a family tradition that will disappear after all. Oh moms can be so wise, if we only took the time to lis-

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle.'

Readers with information for "lingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



Lunch by candlelight

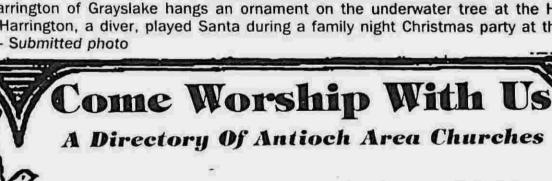
Above, senior Laura Harmon and junior Sam Dole perform the song Feliz Navidad during a candlelight luncheon Dec. 18 at Antioch Community High School. Right, junior Tierney Bensen chats with a friend during the luncheon.-Photos by Sandy Bressner





Underwater Santa

Scott Harrington of Grayslake hangs an ornament on the underwater tree at the Hasting Lake YMCA. Harrington, a diver, played Santa during a family night Christmas party at the Lake Villa YMCA.— Submitted photo



Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St , Antioch. IL Sunday School 11am, Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening 7pm Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antoch, Phone (847) 395-1196 Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway Antioch Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652 Low Mass 7 30am , High Mass 9 30am Sunday School & Nursery 9 30am

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highwew Dr Phone (847) 395-4117 Saturday Evening Service 5:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church 11am Nursery both services Awana Club Senior Pastor David M

St. Stephen Lutheran Church. 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359 Sunday Worship, 8, 9 15 & 1030 Church School 9 15am , Sunday Rev Robert Trendel, Intenm Pastor

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antoch Phone (847) 395-8572 Sunday School (all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's Church 10am, Sunday Evening Worship 6.30pm, Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am, Tues Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600 Sunday Worship 8 & 10 30am , Sunday School 9 25am Sat 7pm , Rev Gregory Hermanson, Pastor Christian Day School (847) 395-1664

Miliburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd at Rte 45 Phone (847) 356-5237 Sunday Service 10am Children's Program 10am Rev Paul R Meltzer.

United Methodist Church of Antioch. 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395 1259 Worship 8 30 & 10am , Fellowship Time 9 30am, Sunday School 10am Rev Kurt A Gamlin, Pastor

St. Peter's Church, 557 W Lake St , Antioch Phone (847) 395-0274 Masses weekdays, 7 30am, Sunday 6 30, 8, 9 30, 11 30am & Saturday 5 30pm Rev Father Ronald H

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8 15 and 10 45. Sunday School 9 45. Children's Church 10 45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries, Pastor, Paul

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W Grand Ave (Rte 59 & 132), Lake Villa (847) 356-5158 Sunday Worship 8 15 & 10 45am, Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9.30am Christian Preschool Rev John Zellmer, Pastor

Dan Dugenske, Director

This Directory Presented As A Community Service By

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Antioch Community High School looks for graduates

Antioch Community High School is working with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc. to create its first alumni directory.

Harris Publishing is looking for the current names, addresses and phone numbers from all class years. People who have a reunion list, class newsletter or any other resource containing this information that has been released since graduation are asked to contact Harris Publishing.

Interested participants also can contact Harris Publishing by telephone at 1 (800) 829-4142. Participants may also mail information to Antioch Community High School Alumni Directory Project c/op Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., 22 Koger Center, Norfolk, VA

The goal of this project is to place all current residential and occupational information on each of the school's graduates in one place so they can rekindle old friendships, make new ones, plan social gatherings, set up mentoring programs for the students of today, or take a walk down memory lane.

Youth Sports

We Want to report on your local teams Please call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161



The re-alignment reality of Lake County schools

If you look at the front page of this edition of your Lakeland Newspaper, you will see a story about the conference re-alignment of schools in Lake County—specifically relating to the situation of Lake County's independent schools.

The rest of this story can be read on page A10 of the sports section, and the final two parts of this three-part series will appear over the next two weeks. Conference re-alignment will become a hot topic in weeks ahead, and many "insiders" feel that things should be worked out by early February.

But how did things get so messed up? Well, when the Northwest Suburban Conference was dismantled three years ago, three teams were left without conference affiliation, and were, therefore, independent.

The reason for conferences not wanting to absorb Round Lake, Grant and Wauconda are varied, but for the most part it boiled down to this:

 Location. These three schools are not within convenient driving distance of many of the schools in the local conferences like the North Suburban, Fox Valley, and even the Big Northern.

• Enrollment. These three schools have enrollments of 855 or Wauconda, 985 for Grant, and 1-288 for Pound Lake? These schools are either too small; or too big (in Round Lake's case) for the conference's liking. Often discrepancies in enrollment lead to lopsided scores in athletic events, embarrassing the smaller school.

• Common r rograms. Schools are grouped in conferences by three common factors, all mentioned here: location (travel time), size (enrollment), and common programs. Schools and students need to have similar programs in which to compete. And, for example, if just three of a conference's eight schools has a particular program, it can cause problems for those three schools.

Numbers. Conferences traditionally want to have an even number of teams in the conference. This helps with scheduling, the ability to play each school the same number of times per season, and even when splitting into two or more divisions.

All of the things listed above were factors in the independent schools not becoming part of a conference after the NWSC was disbanded, but of course, there were other factors relating to each individual situation.

Lakeland's sports department will be examining this scramble for re-alignment over the next two weeks, and area school administrators will be working out plans to make everyone happy. The four plans Lakeland has come across have the independents: joining the Fox Valley Conference; joining the North Suburban Conference; joining a conference in Wisconsin; and forming a new, mega-conference with all the schools in the area.

Look for more news about these proposals and changes in coming editions of your Lakeland Newspaner

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com

Sequoits schedule eases up

SPORTS

By LEE FILAS Staff Reporter

December 25, 1998

It was only a matter of time.
The Antioch Sequoits boys basketball team has been struggling for
wins the entire year, but only because they have been playing the
premier teams in the North Suburban Conference.

"We look at our record and realized we played five of eight games against teams with a combined record of 34-4," said Jeff Dresser, Antioch boys basketball coach, regarding losses to Stevenson, Warren and a win over Grayslake. "Even Prospect, who we beat this week, is 6-7-1 on the year. We have not had the easiest of schedules so far."

However, with a 51-46 win over Prospect on Saturday, combined with a 49-46 win over North Chicago on Dec. 15, Antioch has found themselves riding a two-game winning streak into the Rockford Holiday Tournament and looking to do some damage. Antioch is now 2-5 overall, 1-3 in NSC play.

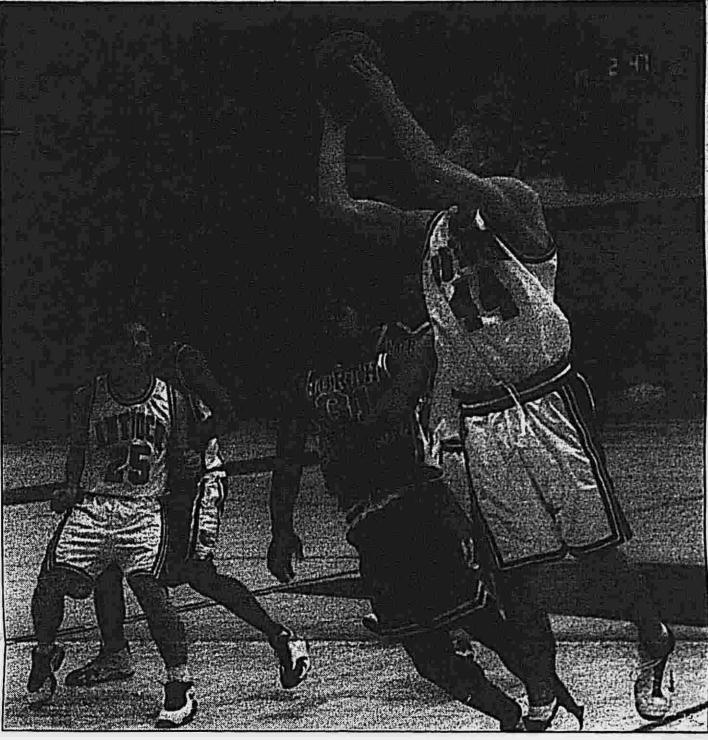
"There's some tough teams in Rockford, and it should be tough," Dresser said. "But we feel that we can compete with them."

On Tuesday, junior Don Lackey put up 14 points while senior Brian Soldano put up 20 points on 9-13 shooting from the floor to pace Antioch in the win. Antioch got out to a good lead before North Chicago started to work their way back.

"The offense has been spreading around more," Dresser said. "I hope the offense is becoming a little more balanced. We need some kids to start finding their niches and we need other people besides Lackey to step in and help out."

Which happened during Saturdays game. Lackey led all again with 17 points but sophomore Eric White had 10 and Adam Durham pitched in eight and two others scored six on the evening.

"It was a well balanced game throughout the night for us," Dresser said. "We had a good all around



Antioch forward Don Lackey, a junior, leans in for a shot against North Chicago in the Sequoits 49-46 win over the Warhawks.—Photo by Steve Young

game on the evening."

Also, Presser is starting to like what he's seeing from the guard position. "The guards have been doing a nice job for us," Dresser added. "Brandon Clutts has been a really nice surprise in the guard position and is working hard. He's been doing a nice job." The question is whether Antioch will be able to maintain their momentum throughout the holiday to unament

throughout the holiday tournament.
"I feel we will be able to compete

with all of these teams in the tournament this weekend," Dresser said.
"There are some tough schools up

"There are some tough schools up there, but we should be right in there. It will be a good tournament for us."

ACHS girls find positives; McHenry tourney next

By LEE FILAS Staff Reporter

Despite a tough 36-33 loss to Carmel over the weekend, Antioch girls basketball coach Dave Woods liked what he saw.

"As a coach, I am satisfied with the performance the girls played in the game," Woods said. "They played well enough that we could have won the game, but it just didn't work out in the end."

With that positive note, Antioch moved their record to 3-6 on the year, and are looking to grow higher as the season continues.

"I'm really pleased with the effort the girls have been putting out," Woods said. "I felt it was the first good game that we played well in a long time."

Antioch found themselves in a hole early on, as Carmel ran out to a quick 9-0 lead. But Amie Carlberg got hot in the middle quarters to tighten the score.

Carlberg scored 15 points on the evening, with three threepoint baskets while, underneath the boards, sophomore Shelley Wolfgram had seven rebounds to keep the game close.

Antioch finally caught the deficit late in the third, but Antioch defense just could shut down Carmel in the fourth, when they put the game away.

"The girls have been playing with a great attitude throughout the entire losing streak," Woods said after ending the losing streak

last week against North Chicago.
"Their attitude is real good right
now. They approach every game
as a new venture and are always
upbeat about it. They are playing
hard and good things will start
coming."

The good things could be in the

McHenry Holiday Tournament, where Antioch will make their next stop.

"We play Rockford Guilford on Monday and Fenger on Tuesday," Woods said. "Both will be tough games, but we should be able to compete there."



Antioch senior Amie Carlberg follows through on her shot against Carmel last week in the Sequoits 36-33 loss to the Lady Corsairs.—Photo by Steve Young

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Don Lackey
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Junior
Last week's stats:
Scored 17 points in the
Sequoits' 49-46 win over
North Chicago, and
added 14 in ACHS' 5146 win over Prospect.

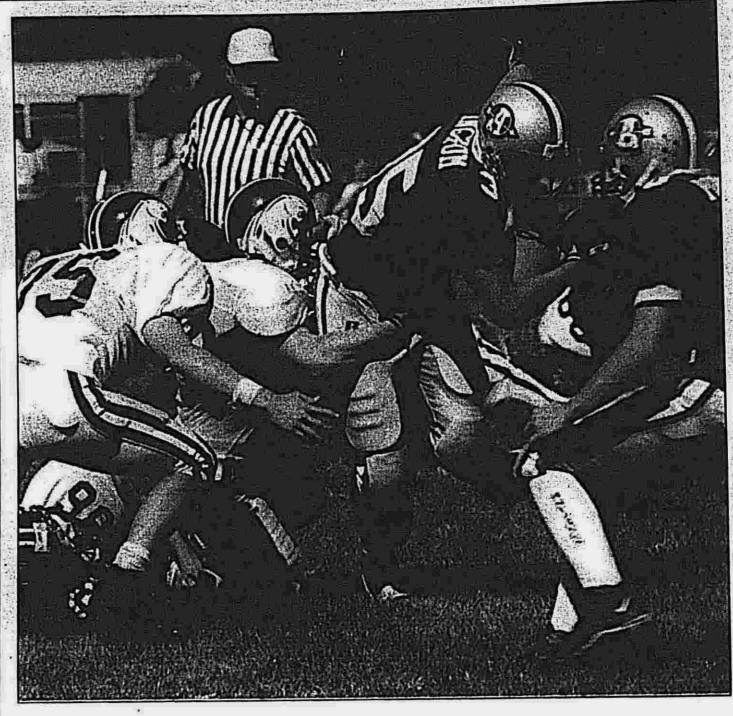


Name: Amie Cerlberg
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats:
Scored 15 of the Sequoits' 33 points in Antioch's 36-33 loss to
Carmel last week.

Lackey

FROM PAGE A1





Antioch's sports programs, shown here during football season, may be reunited with Round Lake, Grant, Wauconda and Johnsburg-all former members of the Northwest Suburban Conference (NWSC). The North Suburban Conference, of which Antioch now belongs, will be expanding soon, and may be looking to add three or four teams to the NSC, forming two divisions.-Photos by Sandy Bressner

RE-ALIGNMENT: Area schools seek conference affiliation; four plans exist

leave the NWSC and join the North Suburban Conference (NSC), increasing it to an eight-school conference.

Marengo High School and Marian Catholic filled those spots in the NWSC, but it was only a matter of time before other schools followed the lead of Warren and Antioch.

Three years ago, Grayslake and Lake Zurich, two more areas which experienced significant population increases, made the jump to the competitive Fox Valley Conference. Marian Catholic moved into the East Suburban Catholic Conference (ESCC), where they belong, and Marengo and Johnsburg became part of the Big Northern Conference-Red Division.

Being an independent

The moves left Round Lake, Grant and Wauconda to fend for themselves. Since that time these three schools have been without conference affiliation, and have not experienced all the things that go with being part of a conference.

Conference affiliation affects all extra-curricular activities, with sports teams being effected the most.

"By not having a conference, a lot of times in the media and such, we sometimes find that we are treated as second-class citizens in many regards," said Grant High School athletic director Frank Cittadino. "People point to our records as an independent team, but unless we're named as conference champs, we aren't really treated as a good team because we are not a conference champion."

Independent schools cannot be conference champions. This is one of the key reasons why schools want conference affiliation. A conference provides a measuring stick to its teams. Teams outside the conference can look to a conference champion as the best team that conference has

26

"People say that we may have a good basketball or football team," Cittadino said. "But that is always compared to an independent conference. Without being a conference champion, a school never gets the respect it deserves."

Another key reason schools do not want to be independent is the scheduling problems that go along with not being affiliated with a conference.

'Scheduling for us now is a nightmare. If we were in a conference, this wouldn't be a problem. You play every team in your conference," said Cittadino. "Anything else would be non-conference play."

Grant, Round Lake and Wauconda all play a number of games in each sport against teams from Wisconsin, because local Illinois teams have their schedules filled with conference play. The independents cannot maintain or groom rivalries.

The third major complaint from independent schools is the lack of recognition for students.

"Personal accolades for the kids are not available. There aren't any allconference players at Grant High School because there isn't a conference to put them in," added Cittadino.

Academically, students do not have the luxury of academic bowls and there are no academic accolades for standout students. Again, this is due to lack of conference affiliation.

Basically, recognition for teams, schools and individuals is not available because there isn't a conference for the kids to participate in," said Cittadino.

JHS joins the fight?

But the independent schools may not be alone. Johnsburg, which is currently a member of the Red Division of the Big Northern Conference, does not get to continue the rivalries

from the NWSC, and A.D. Jim Meyers hints that he would like to rekindle those rivalries.

"We loved the rivalry and the competition we had with Grant, Wauconda and Round Lake," said Meyers. "It hurt Johnsburg and kids when we lost those schools. They

have been listening to people. It's not up to me. There has been re-alignment talk for some time'

Jim Meyers Athletic Director at Johnsburg

were great to work with and great people."

And even though Johnsburg is affiliated with the "Big Red," travel times are a concern for the Skyhawks. "Traveling to some of the teams in

our conference is hard on the kids," said Meyers. "We were at Oregon last Friday (Dec. 11) and they were here on Saturday. It's two hours by bus to get there. The kids aren't used to it."

All of this bolsters rumors that have been swirling around Lake County, hinting that Johnsburg is unhappy with the Big Red and would like to join the independents in a different conference.

"Our ears are open-we have been listening to people," Meyers said. "It's not up to me. There has been re-alignment talk for some

Four plans

That realignment talk has surfaced in a number of ways. It is widely accepted that the three independent schools would like to stay together and join the same conference. But Round Lake's enrollment is 600 students more than both Wauconda and Grant, which could lead the Panthers to make a move on their own.

Throw in Johnsburg, a school which is not actively looking to leave the Big Red, but is listening to anyone who will talk about re-alignment, and you have four schools looking for a new conference to call home.

The two powerhouse conferences in Lake County are the eight-team North Suburban, and the 10-team Fox Valley. These two conferences provide the most plausible two scenarios for re-alignment:

. The North Suburban is looking at a number of scenarios to facilitate the expanding schools-with Libertyville splitting into two, four-year campuses, and Warren and Antioch likely to follow suit. All of this should happen within the next five to seven years. The NSC is looking at its options, but appears interested in absorbing at least one, and as many as four schools-forming a super-conference split into two divisions.

• The Fox Valley has 10 teams, but the top athletic schools are much bigger in enrollment compared to the less successful programs. If the three independents, plus Johnsburg, were to be added to the Fox Valley, there would be a 14-team super-conference, which could easily be separated into two divisions based on enrollment.

Then there are the two scenarios that, although less likely, have been rumored to have been discussed recently by the schools involved:

 The independents, and possibly Johnsburg, could join a conference with the Wisconsin schools which already appear on the independents' schedules. The travel times would be less than many of the Illinois opponents, and the Illinois schools would

remain part of the Illinois opponents.

• Finally, the most unlikely and even bizarre scenario involves all of the schools in the north Chicago suburbs except those in the ESCC. All of the schools would join to form a

mega-conference, with divisions separated by school proximity, enrollment and common programsessentially giving each school a different division for each sport. This has been done in the southern part of the state with the Southern Illinois Conference Association (SICA), and so far that has worked very well.

With these four possible scenarios being discussed, Lake County's independent teams could have plans to be a major part of a new conference, and enjoy all of the perks of being identified as a part of something.

Next week Part II: Finding a solution



SHOWTIMES FOR FRL 12/25 THRU THURS. 12/31 STEPMOM (PO13) × (TWO SCES) 1220, 130, 255, 410, 530, 700, 810, 940

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) x (TWO SCES) 1145, 100, 215, 330, 445, 600, 715, 830, 945

1145, 100, 215, 330, 445, 600, 715, 830, 945

PATCH ADAMS (PG13) × (TWO SCR5)

1210, 125, 240, 350, 505, 620, 730, 850, 955

THE FACULTY (R) × (TWO SCR5)

1155, 1255, 210, 310, 430, 525, 645, 745, 900, 1005

WAXING NED DEVINE (PG) × 1240, 250, 510, 720, 930

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) × (TWO SCR5)

1205, 105, 220, 320, 435, 530, 650, 750, 905, 1000

YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) × (TWO SCR5)

1200, 110, 225, 340, 455, 610, 725, 845, 950

STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PG) × (TWO SCR5)

1150, 205, 420, 640, 740, 855, 1000

A BUGS LIFE (G) × (TWO SCR5) 1145, 1250, 195, 300, 470, 855, 1000

A BUGS LEFT (C) X (TWO XXXX) 1145 1250 155 300 400 500 625 635 JACK PROST (PG) X
THE WALEBOY PG(3) X
ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) X
RUGRATS (G) ~ X
PSYCHO (R) X 1225, 235, 450, 715, 925 1215, 215, 415, 615, 815, 1015 1245, 330, 655, 940 1155, 155, 355, 555

Grayslake boys struggle in close loss to Dundee

Rams girls reach 12th victory

By LEE FILAS Staff Reporter

As the Grayslake Rams girls basketball team rides the wave of their greatest start ever, the Grayslake boys team dropped a heartbreaker against Dundee-Crown on Friday night.

On Friday night, the Grayslake boys team met a tough Dundee-Crown team in Dundee, and the Rams almost pulled it out. The Rams fell short against Dundee, 55-53, and their record dropped to 5-3 (4-1 FVC).

Things were dead locked at the buzzer in the third period, with the Rams defense matching Dundee's defense in holding each other under double digits.

Grayslake came out in the fourth hot and ripped off a 12-4 run with four minutes left to play, but Dundee's defense shut the Rams out for the next four minutes, scoring 11 points during the shutout.

Grayslake came back and scored a basket with under 10 seconds to play, and were charging at the end of the game, but a half court shot from Alex Frank fell short of the rim.

Eric Brauer led Grayslake in scoring on the night with 20, while Frank had 15 and Steve Zwolfer had four.

Girls continue to roll

The boys loss came one day after the Grayslake girls beat Dundee Crown by a final score of

Leading the charge for the Grayslake girls was Jenny Wessel, who ended Thursday nights contest with 17 points, while Carie Pasenelli and Morgen Paul each had 10 points on the evening to pace the Rams win.

- Thursday's Grayslake, for the first time all year, found themselves trailing at the end of three by a score of 29-28, before Wessel ripped off five points, Carrie Hovik hit five out of six free throws and Paul scored six in the final quarter, while the defense held Dundee to 12 points in the final quarter.

The win improved the Lady Rams' record to 12-0, 4-0 in the Fox Valley Conference.

From here, the girls will move on to play in the Wheaton North Tournament over the Christmas break, while the boys will move on to play in the Rockford Holiday Invitational.

Blue Devils knock off undefeated Zee-Bees

By LEE FILAS Staff Reporter

The question of Who is the team to beat in the North Suburban Conference? was answered with Warren Township High School beating up on previouslyundefeated Zion-Benton by a score of 47-38 on Friday night.

With the win, Warren, (9-1) is tied for the NSC lead with Stevenson, who lost to Libertyville two minutes after Warren beat Zion.

Warren's victory was led by forward Langston Hughes, who put in 13 on the night, while center Mike Brandow added 12 and forward Mike Kolar chipped 10.

Warren's leading scorer Jourdain Milot was held to 5 points on the evening, but faced the tough task of guarding Zion's best player, 6-7 forward Darnell Fields, who racked up 17 points.

The game started off close in the first as both teams came out shooting. Warren was ahead at the sound of the first buzzer by a tight 14-12 margin.

Then, Warren's defense showed up. Zion, who has been averaging over 70 points a game, was held to four points in the second half as Warren held the free shooting Zion to 11 of 37 shooting from the field.

Warren led by fifteen with five minutes left in the third, but the defense broke a little and Zion made a push to get back into it.

The Blue Devils stopped them in the third and contained an 8-0 run in the fourth before Warren sank 8-10 free throws to close the game out.

Warren will move on to play in the holiday Pontiac Tournament in the last days of Decem-

ALLSTAR GYMNASTICS

Santa's Workshop-Gymkhana Level 5 results 7-8 year olds

Nicole Greenwood, Mundelein-Vault 6.85; Bars 7.75; Beam 4.85; Floor 6.45; AA 25.90.

Amanda Winn, Libertyville-Bars 7 30; Beam 6.55; Floor 6.95

Stephanle Wojton, Vernon Hills-Vault 6.65; Bars 6.20; Beam 6.55; Floor 6.95; AA 26.55

Kelsey Gustafson, Mundelein-Vault 7.00; Bars 7.50; Beam 7.70; Floor 7.85; AA 30.05, 6th place, Sectional

Amy Principe, Vernon Hills-Vault 7.05; Bars 5.80; Beam 6.10; Floor 7.50; AA 26.45.

Brittany Tazzioli, Grayslake-Vault 7.55; Bars 7.75; Beam 6.65; Floor 7.40; AA 29.35.

10 year olds

Melissa McDonnell, Libertyville-Vault 7.60; Beam 6.65; Floor 7.75.

Jessica Wojciechowski, Liber-tyville-Vault 7.65; Bars 8.10; Beam 5.95; Floor 7.75; AA 29.45.

ANTIOCH VARSITY WRESTLING

Rus Erb Wrestling tournament

103-Tom Hart-

White Consolation champ

119-Bill Damron-6th place

125-Bob Grasser-2nd place 130-Jason Bogaerts-2nd place

135-Ryan Hlinak-1st place

140-Jarrod Lewis-4th place

152-Pat Swanson-5th place 171-Brian Johnson-1st place

189-Steve Smart-1st place 215-Nate Carden-1st place

275-Jeff Giernoth-3rd place The team took 1st place.

Coaches: Ted Sieckowski and Marvin Gibson.



a toll-free call

Mention CODE 5763C when calling

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http://www.us-netdirect.com

accept:



The Beanie Babies included in this raffle are: '98 Teddy (a holiday bear), Santa Elf (Santa Claus), Halo (angel bear), Scorch (dragon), Zero (Penguin), Pumkin (pumpkin), Beak (bird), Roam (buffalo), Loosy (goose), Canyon (cougar), Glory (bear) and, Princess (bear). Tickets for the raffle, benefiting ALL Parent Network, are available at Choosey Child. Deadline for entering is Dec. 31.— Submitted photo

Choosey Beanie raffle to benefit A.L.L. Parent Network

Choosey Child is sponsoring a raffle of 12 Beanie Babies to raise money for the A. L. L. Parent Network at Antioch Community High School.

"We're raffling all ten of the newest releases to one winner, plus Glory, plus Princess," said owner Barbara Porch. "I'm calling it the 'Twelve Days of Christmas Raffle."

The winner will be selected Thursday, Dec. 31.

This is the second fund-raising event that Choosey Child has sponsored to benefit the high school parent networking group.

Raffle tickets may be purchased at Choosey Child or at high school

events where the A.L.L. Parent Network is selling them. Tickets are \$3 apiece or two for \$5.

The Beanie Babies included in this raffle are: '98 Teddy (a holiday bear), Santa Elf (Santa Claus), Halo (angel bear), Scorch (dragon), Zero (Penguin), Pumkin (pumpkin), Beak (bird), Roam (buffalo), Loosy (goose), Canyon (cougar), Glory (bear) and, Princess (bear).

Some of these Beanie Babies will be retired at the end of December and one has a special birthdate.

Halo has the special date.

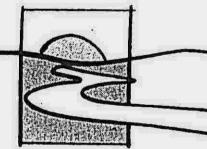
"The birthdate of this one was the day Princess Diana died," said Porch. A.L.I., Parent Network will be selling raffle tickets to win the Beanie Babies at Antioch Community High School holiday events, according to member Karen Powell.

The A.L.L. Parent Network continues to sell bricks that can be personalized with messages and names. The bricks will be placed in a wall at Antioch Community High School as part of the modernization of the building.

Fund-raising efforts this year are directed to meet the A.L.L. Parent Network's commitment to rent all three decks of the Odyssey cruise ship in Chicago. The expanded deck space will permit more students to attend the popular ACHS after-Prom activity. - By Kenneth Patchen

Life Skills Series

Sponsored by the behavioral medicine department at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, Free! To register, call 847-360-2280.



Issues of Daily Living for Adults

Why Marriages Succeed or Fail

How to develop a stronger, more satisfying relationship with your partner. Jan. 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese. Presented by Susan Mayfield, Ph.D. For more information or to register, call (847) 360-2280.

Parenting and Child Development

A Parent's Guide to ADHD

Jan. 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Round Lake Library, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Ill. Presented by Michael Greenbaum, M.D. For more information or to register, call (847) 360-2280.

Teaching Kids to Better Handle Frustration and Solve Their Own Problems

Jan. 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Warren Township Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Ill. Presented by The Skills Program staff. For more information or to register, call (847) 360-2280.



Saint Therese Medical Center

What every hospital should be." 2615 Washington Street Waukegan, IL 60085 847-249-3900 www.sainttherese.org

Library offers babysitting course

The Antioch Public Library will host the Red Cross babysitting course on Tuesday, Jan. 12 and Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 4 to 8

Both sessions must be attended in their entirety. There is a

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

- Fax: (847) 223-8810
- Letter: P.O. Box 268 Grayslake, IL. 60030
- E-mail: edit@Ind.com

non-refundable fee of \$20 to take the course. Participants must be 11 years old by Jan. 19 in order to take the course. Participants must be 11 years old by Jan. 19 in order to take the course.

The class size is strictly limited to 10. Those interested may come by the library to sign up.

Please address any questions to Joan Padbury or Amy Blue at the library, 395-0874.

PUBLIC NOTICE LOON LAKES MANAGEMENT AS-SOCIATION

A special meeting of the Loon Lakes Management Association will be held on Tuesday, January 12, 1999. The time will be 7:30 PM. The meeting will be held at the Antioch Township Hall, 99 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, IL. Guest speakers will be present.

1298D-2345-AN December 25, 1998 January 1, 1999 January 8, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE LAKE VILLA LIBRARY DISTRICT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS FINANCIAL STATEMENT JUNE 30, 1998

BANK BALANCE-JUNE 30, 1997 IPTIP BALANCE-JUNE 30, 1997 **INVESTMENTS** BEGINNING BALANCE

39,377 4,686,272 2,090,902 6,816,551

REAL ESTATE TAXES 1,970,838; REPLACEMENT PROPERTY TAX 9,767; IN-TEREST 275,592; GRANTS 253,361; PETTY CASH 58,124; OTHER 30,424.

2,598,106 TOTAL RECEIPTS LIBRARY MATERIALS-PRINT 157,553; LIBRARY MATERIALS-NON PRINT 59,178; UTILITIES 41,027; SUPPLIES 22,708; POSTAGE 7,381; INSURANCE 5,929, SALARIES 740,162; BENEFITS 32,917; INFORMATION RETRIEVAL 58,946; LEGAL 780; OTHER PROFESSIONAL 30,851; COMPUTER GEAC/OCLC 44,111; PRO-GRAMS 11,825; PRINTING 6,796; OTHER CONTRACTUAL 3,414; BINDERY 1,250; EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE 3,791; CONTINGENCY 9,646; CONTINUING EDU-CATION, 9,437; IMRF 63,285; SOCIAL SECURITY 56,631; PUBLIC LIABILITY 9,450; AUDIT 3,150; BOND PAYMENT 448,287; SITE & BUILDING 94,222; BUILD-ING PROJECT 3,109,458; SPECIAL RESERVE 86,228; ESCROW 36,600; EX-

CHANGE 20,152. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS **ENDING CASH** CASH ON HAND-JUNE 30, 1998 IPTIP BALANCE-JUNE 30, 1998 INVESTMENTS

5,175,165 4,239,492 VENDORS EXCEEDING PAYMENT OF \$1,000.00 AND ALL MONIES PAID OUT AS

PERSONAL SERVICES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997-1998 ARE AS FOLLOWS: Abrams, T-Programs 200; ADT Security Services-Spec. Res. 1,111; Alswager, R-Programs 180; American Library Assoc-Con Ed 1,548; Ameritech-Utilities 6,903; Apex Investment Assoc.-SpecRes 85,200; Apple Books-Books 4,055; AT&T-Utilities 2,249; Auditorium Theatre-Exchange 1,095; Automatic Data Processing-Other Cont. 2,581; Aylesworth, J-Programs 400; Baker & Taylor-Books & A-V 157,499, Beaudry, A-Programs, 120, Books On Tape-A-V, 3,874; Bowers, V-Salary 2564; Brakel, J-Supplies & Salary, 5,708; Brandon C-Programs 16; Bratton, K-Salary 2,762; BHS&S CapProj 109,581; Brusenbach, P-Programs 200; Buchenot, L-Programs 181; Cahners Pub. Co-Contingency 1,085; Casey, D-Programs 150; Caviness, C-Salary 2,380; Chapman, C-Salary 6,778; CDW-CapProj. 7,736; Charniak, K-Supplies & Salary 2,396; Chem-Rite-S&B 1,344. Chicago Blackhawks Exchange 1,180; Chicago Tribune-Contingency & Periodicals, 1,111; Clayton, L-Salary 13,068; Clements, K-Salary 5,670; ComEd-Utilities 41,743; CCS-Computer 48,625; Corbus Library Consultants-Other Prof. 30,000; Dadey, D-Programs 300; Davis, W-Salary 3,507; Davoust, L-Supplies & Salary 16,496; Deeds, J-Programs, 150; Demco-Supplies 7,133; Dexheimer, E-Books 1,091; DiNaso, D-Programs 160, Dun & Bradstreet-Books, 1,316; EBSCO-Periodicals, 9,168, Elmore, B-ConEd & Salary 55,319; Encyclopedia Britannica-Books, 1,104; Ersler, A-Salary 5,202; Fascione, C-Programs 350; Fluet, S-Programs 75; Frelab Plastic-Supplies 2,498; Gale Research-Books 4,678; Galinis, N-ConEd & Salary 13,418; Gaylord Bros-Supplies 1.113; Gebeck, J-Programs 60; Gentili S-Programs 300; Godzicki, V-Salary 5,234; Gorney, A-Salary 746; Grebner, A-Salary 4,203; Green Leaf Environmental-CapProj. 1,650; Greenhow, R-Programs 45; Greindl, J-Books 143; Grolier Ed-ucational-Books 1,132; Gulati, A-ConEd & Salary 30,502; Gulley, N-Programs 350; Ha-ley, MJ-Programs 140; Heller, S-Books, 30; Heneberry, J-ConEd 77; Hilbert, J-ConEd & Salary 10,716; Hilyard N-ConEd & Salary 16,260; Holly Press-Printing 1,914; Houchen Bindery-Bindery 1,250; IMRF-Benefits 91,464; Information Access Co-InfoRet 38,520; Ingram Library-Books 1,007, Jacka, D-Contingency, 59; Kaplan, P-ConEd & Salary 37,794; Kearney, S-Programs 245; Kelley, T-Supplies & Salary 30,018; Kendros, J-Programs 75; Kerkman, M-ConEd & Salary 6,850; Klein, Thorpe & Jenkins-Legal 17,878, KTE Construction Materials-CapProj 9,061; Lake Villa Postmaster-Postage 3,780; Lakeland Publishers-Legals & Periodicals 1,245; Legere S-Salary 3,139; Luck, K-Programs 120; Lynn, J-Programs 400; MacAulay, C-Supplies & Salary 1,486; Marshal Cavendish-Books 2,289; Martin, E-ConEd & Salary 8,265; Mayschak, L-Supplies & Salary 6,053; Mazzuca, A-ConEd & Salary 38,550, MBNA-Misc & ConEd 2,571; McBrady, C-ConEd & Salary, 15,438; McClain, M-Programs 90; McClain, N-Salary 13,495; Melcher, P-ConEd & Salary 32,160; MicroMarketing Assoc. A-V 1,862; Milburn Cain & Co-Audit 3,150; Miller, J-Refund 10; Minolta Business Systems-EquipMain 2,207; Mister Anderson's Co-Books 1,027; Morrissy, J-Programs 200; Mueller Building Services-S&B 14,617; Murrary, M-Refund 25; Nadolski, S-Programs 380; National Revenue Corp-OtherCont 1,050; Neckermann, N-Programs 150; Neopost-Postage 3,832; Newberg, P-ConEd & Salary 6,356; NewsBank-InfoRet 2,122; NICOR-Utilities 3,321; NSLS-Insurance & ConEd 38,896; O'Brien, B-Books 28; Office Concepts-Supplies 4,827; Olson Transportation-Exchange 3,575; Owens, J-Supplies & Salary 2,983; Parry, B-Programs 75; Penworthy Co-Books 3,380; Perfect Impressions-Printing 6.688; Pinkus Woodworks-CapProj 26,582; Potter, L-Programs 150; Premier Data Networking-CapProj 16,034; Project & Const. Serv-CapProj 20,772; PSINet-Internet, 18,254; Purcell, B-Refund 22; Purnell, M-Programs 240; Purnell, T-S&B 525; Quality Books-Books 1,406; Quane, D-Salary 4,917; Radcliffe, T-Programs 250; Rannay, L Salary 5, 106; Popper A V. Barray, L Salary 5, 106; Popper Research Books 1,406; Poppe 350; Ranney, J-Salary, 5,106; Recorded Books-A-V 9,571; Reed Reference-Books 1.718; Reliable Office Supply-Supplies 1.006; Rench, D-Supplies & Salary 27,836; Renehan, C-Books 38; Rifken, E-ConEd & Salary 33,644; Robinson, B-Programs 350; Rosen Publishing Group-Books 1,257; Rosen, D-ConEd & Salary 29,996; Rourke Publishing-Books 1,216; Russell, K-Programs 75; Rutter, K-ConEd & Salary 29,944; Safranak, B-Programs, 88, Salidor, S-Books 52; Sanborn, L-Programs 250; Schawel, J-ConEd & Salary 6,520; Schofield-Dahl, L-Supplies & Salary 14,982; Secretary of State of IL-Computer 4,281, Seger, V-Refund 44; Sieler, T-Salary 7,903; Short, J-Salary 2,570; Smith M. Brancone 200; Sabraga B. Supplies & Salary 2,242; Standard 2,242; Stan Salary 2,570; Smith,M-Programs 200; Sobrepena, R-Supplies & Salary 2,242; Standard & Poor's-Books 1,245; Swank Insurance-Insurance 21,103; Telecom Management-CapProj 1,602; 3M-SpecRes 3,940; Tooley, M-Programs 115; US Office Products-Supplies 3,343; USCM Cleaning Account-Deferred Comp 23,858; Vacala Construction CapProj 2,967,517; Viking Office Supplies 2,295; Village of Lake Villa-Cap-Proj 14,516; Village of Round Lake Beach-Utilities 1,474; Wagner, B-Salary 4,580; Ward, M-ConEd & Salary 36,532; Wassenberg, C-Salary 4,226; Waste Management-S&B 1,999; Wessale, L-ConEd & Salary 15,518; Wilson, S-Books 377.

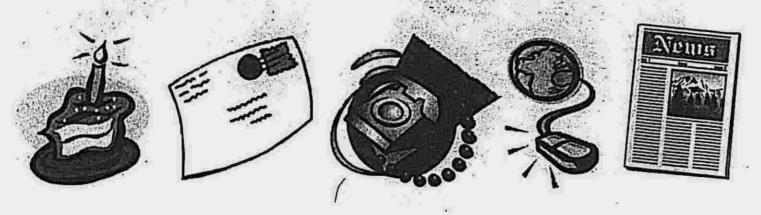
Subscribed and sworn to by Richard Wallens, being the Treasurer of the Lake Vil-la Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, this 14th day of December 1998.

Signature 1298D-2344-LV December 25, 1998

READERS GUIDE TO

Lakeland Newspapers

Answers to the most frequently asked questions about how the newspaper operates, how to reach us about a story, how to write a letter to the editor, and how to access our web site.



Q. What information can I submit to be published?

A. Lakeland Newspapers encourages readers to submit stories and story ideas through NEWS RELEASES for the following: activities of service organizations, news of awards and achievements, programs open to the public, entertainment events, special church services and religious programs open to the public, and activities and services of interest to retirees.

Q. How should I prepare a news release?

A. Information of all types of news items should be submitted as a written news release to the appropriate department. Most editors cannot take information over the phone because of time constraints. News releases insure accuracy and save time.

The two most important points to remember are (1) to include all basic information in the first paragraph and (2) to list the name, and day and evening phone numbers of someone who may be contacted for additional information or clarification. News releases should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and presented with the most important facts listed first. Be sure to double-check the spelling of all names, addresses and other facts. Avoid the need to publish phone numbers if possible.

Q. How can I get an announcement published?

A. Lakeland Newspapers provides special forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries. You may also arrange to have one of these forms mailed to your home by calling Lakeland Publishers at (847) 223-8161. Birth announcement forms are available in all local hospitals.

Q. How do I submit a news release or announcement?

A. News releases and completed engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth forms may be left with the receptionist at the front desk or mailed to the appropriate department at:

Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

News releases also may be submitted by e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Q. How do I get a letter to the editor in Lakeland Newspapers?

A. Lakeland Newspapers welcomes letters to the editor. Please send letters to "Letters to the Editor," Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St.,

Grayslake, IL 60030. You may e-mail your "Letter to the Editor" to edit@lnd.com.

All letters published must be typewritten, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and telephone number in case it is necessary to contact the author for information or clarification. "Name Withheld" letters will not be published. Priority is given to letters offering fresh perspectives and to letters that conform to length and format expectations. Lakeland Newspapers also does not routinely publish "thank you" letters from one organization or individual to another, but may carry such a message if the author is unable to contact the benefactor in any other way. Letters are subject to editing.

Q. How can I get multiple copies of Lakeland Newspapers for classroom use?

A. Call circulation for delivery at 740-4035. Members of the editorial department will give tours of Lakeland Newspapers' facility to students. Members of Lakeland Newspapers will visit classrooms on request.

Call for available times.

Q. How can I advertise my business or organization?

A. If you have a sale or event coming up or you just want your prospective customers to know how, where, why and what you do, Lakeland display ads are right for you! Get your message out by calling (847) 223-8161 and ask for the display advertising department. An experienced Account Executive for your area will help you to effectively reach your targeted market.

Q. How can I buy back issues?

A. Back issues are available if less than one year old. Mail orders must be paid in advance. For ordering procedure and cost, please call (847) 223-8161. Microfiche and microfilm of papers older than one year are available at most area public libraries.

Q. How can I subscribe to Lakeland Newspapers?

A. Lakeland Newspapers offers home delivery and mail subscriptions. For rates, call (847) 740-4035.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN ILLINOIS' FASTEST GROWING

NEWSPAPERIf you're selling a house, a car or want to place a help wanted ad, a classified ad can get your message out. Just call (847) 223-8161 and ask for the classified department. Our experienced sales staff will help you to create an effective ad.

Q. How can I access Lakeland Newspapers on my computer?

A. If you are already connected to the Internet and you wish to view Lakeland Newspapers on the World Wide Web, direct your browser to www.lpnews.com. To send e-mail to Lakeland Newspapers, the general address is edit@lpnews.com.

Q. What can I find on Lakeland Newspapers' web site?

A. In addition to finding the week's top local news stories and classified ads, you can visit special online sections. You can also place a classified ad, send a letter to the editor, e-mail Lakeland staff members, subscribe to the print edition of the paper or request permission to republish a story.

Santa train

Families climb aboard Metra to fly with Santa

By KORRINA GROM & LYNN G. DAHLSTROM Staff-Reporters

They say Metra is the way to re-

Santa left Rudolph and the gang at home last week and rode the rails from Antioch to Chicago aboard the Metra Safety Train.

The train started its journey to Chicago's Union Station at 9 a.m., Saturday in Antioch. At each stop passengers climb aboard to share the morning and the ride with Santa.

"I think this is wonderful," said Connie Small, who brought her daughter, Angela, 4, to the Antioch station to board the train. "My husband rides the train every day. It is a nice promotion for the train." Angela had an opportunity to tell Santa exactly what she is looking for Christmas morning before boarding the train for the ride downtown.

The Allen family of Antioch made the train ride a special treat from Grandpa. Gary and Sue Allen took their 5-year-old grandson, Drew Diemer on the ride.

"We're going on a family outing-Grandpa's treat," said Gary Allen.

Sue added, "We'll eat breakfast in Chicago and then come back. We wanted them to have the train ride experience."

For Cameron Caplinger, 4, of Round Lake Beach there is only one topic of conversation this time of vear-Santa.

"All Cameron does is talk about Santa," said Ima Dorgan, Cameron's grandmother. "Emmett (grandpa-

rides the train every day and heard about the trip. We thought it would be a lot of fun for the kids." The Dorgans took Cameron and his siblings, Shay Caplinger, 2 and Desi Caplinger, 8, and Samantha, 12, on the day outing.

In Mundelein, a small group of people waited outside for the train in the frosty air. Sheryl Collins, Mundelein resident, with her son Brian, 8, and daughter Jennifer, 6, were excited to see Santa.

"We didn't do this last year," Collins said, adding that this was only the second time her children were going on a train. "This is our first time on the Santa train."

When the train could be seen in the distance, children started jumping up and down, happy that they would finally get to see Santa Claus. The train came to a stop, and everyone boarded. Santa and his elves stepped off the train for a moment and then got back on to continue his journey to Chicago.

The train made stops in Antioch, Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Prairie Crossings, Mundelein, Vernon Hills, Prairie View and Buffalo Grove enroute to Chicago.

Once on board the train, Santa lead the group in Christmas carols and magician Matthew Schere performed with the assistance of the children.

When the train arrived at Chicago's Union Station, Santa and his helpers gave an Operation Lifesaver safety presentation, raffled train sets and handed out goodie bags for the children.



Above, Drew Diemer, 5 of Antioch rides a special holiday Metra train along with his grandparents Gary and Sue Allen of Antioch. Right, Metra Train Conductor Dave Miles of Antioch checks to make sure that all his passengers are on board a special holiday Metra train ride from Antioch to Chicago and back. - Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.



LIBRARY NOTES

'Postcards' discussion book Jan. 11

The next meeting of the book discussion group at the Antioch District Library is Monday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m.

The book discussed will be "Postcards" by E. Annie Proulx. To request a copy of the book or to ask other questions, contact Amy Blue at the library at 395-0874.

Library to offer programs

The Library will offer two children's programs after the New

The first program is the "Winter Reading Patch Club" which runs from Monday, Jan. 25 through Monday, March 5.

Children earn chances to win prizes by reading books. Parents may register in person at the children's desk between Tuesday, Jan. 5 and Monday, Jan. 18.

The second program is "On the Road to Reading." This storytime program includes weekly half hour sessions for 3 and 4 year olds, 5 year olds, and monthly sessions for 2 year olds (mom and tot). Register in person at the children's desk, Monday, Jan. 18 through Sunday, Jan. 31. Storytimes begin Thursday, Feb. 18 and runs through Thursday, April

A signer will be made available to children who use sign language communication. Patrons should call in advance for this service since three weeks advance notice is required to arrange a signer.

FUND-RAISING GUIDE

On-going: A.L.L. Parent Network selling personalized bricks for ACHS memorial wall in new building. Bricks \$30, Plaque \$60 donations. Information: Karen Powell, 847-395-6600.

On-going: Antioch Junior Woman's Club is selling Entertainment coupon books for \$35. Information: Jodi Eckert, 847-395-4282.

On-going: Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge #525 is selling entertainment books for \$35. Information: call Perry Hunt, 847-395-

On-going: "The Game of Antioch" on sale in downtown stores, \$16.95, sold by Antioch Lions Club. More information from Adam Zakroczymski, 847-838-1790.

On-going: Antioch Woman's Club members accept orders for their special limited-edition Puffkins to benefit programs to prevent child abuse. Call: Kris Murphy, 395-8739

Dec. 31. Choosey Child is selling raffle tickets for 12 Beanie Babies to benefit A.L.L. Parent Network at ACHS. Tickets at store, 891 Main Street.

Ends Dec. 20, Donations of money or canned food accepted at Baskin-Robbins and Dunkin' Donuts Store, 422 Orchard Street, for Antioch Food Pantry.

MOVIES AND TIMES START DECEMBER 25, 1998 LAKE ZURICH (847) 550-0000 ANTIOCH (847) 395-0216

755 S. Rand Rd.

400 SENIORS (OVER 60) & CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) ADULTS \$7.50 AFTER 6PM NEW STUDENT PRICE - 91.00 AT ALL TIMES (MTH VALID ID) PRINCE OF EGYPT* (PG)

Frl. 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30 Sat. Thru Thurs. 10:15, 11:15, 12:30, 1:30, 3:45, 5:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30 YOU'VE GOT MAIL* (PG) Fri. 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 Sat. Thru Thurs. 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

PATCH ADAMS* (PG) Fri. 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 Sat. Thru Thurs. 9:55, 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 THE FACULTY* (R)

Fri. 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 Sat. Thru Thurs. 10:00, 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 MIGHTY JOE YOUNG* (PG) Frl. 5:45, 8:15 Sat. Thru Thurs. 10:15, 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15

STEPMOM* (PG-13) Frl. 5:25, 6:15, 8:05, 8:55 Sat. Thru Thurs. 9:55, 12:55, 2:45, 3:35, 5:25, 6:15,

STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PG) rl. 4:25, 6:45, 9:05 Sat. Thru Thurs. 11:45, 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05

RUGRATS (G) Fri. 5:15 Sat. Thru Thurs. 12:35, 2:45 JACK FROST (PG) Frl. 4:30 Sat. Thru Thurs. 10:00, 12:20,

2:45, 4:30

A BUG'S LIFE* (G) Frl. 4:20, 6:30, 8:40 Sat. Thru Thurs. 9:55, 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) Frl. 6:20, 9:05 Sat. Thru Thurs. 12:50,

3:35, 6:20, 9:05 THE WATERBOY (PG-13) Fri. 6:40, 8:45 Sat. Thru Thurs. 6:40,

'RESTRICTED (NO PASSES/COUPONS)

4. ANTIOCH (847) 395-0216 378 Lake St. Antioch

\$200 SENIORS (OVER 60), CHILDREN (UNDER 11) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM \$4.00 ADULTS AFTER 6PM

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

Fri. 6:30, 8:45 Sat. Thru Thurs. 200, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

LIBERTY (847) 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

SENIORS (OVER 60), CHILDREN (UNDER 11) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM \$4.00 ADULTS AFTER 6PM JACK FROST (PG) Fri. 6:45

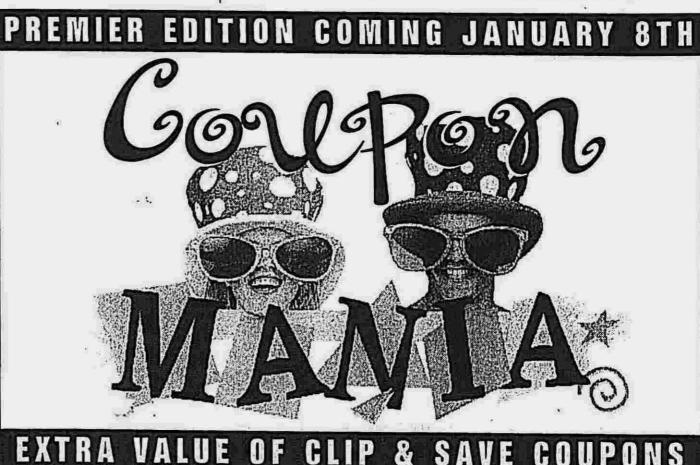
Sat. Thru Thurs. 2:15, 6:45 WATERBOY (PG-13) Fri. 9:00 Sat. Thru Thur. 4:30, 9:00 MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) Fri. 6:15, 8:45 Sat. Thru Thurs. 1:30, 4:00,

McHENRY 1 & 2 (815) 385-0144 1204 N. Green St.

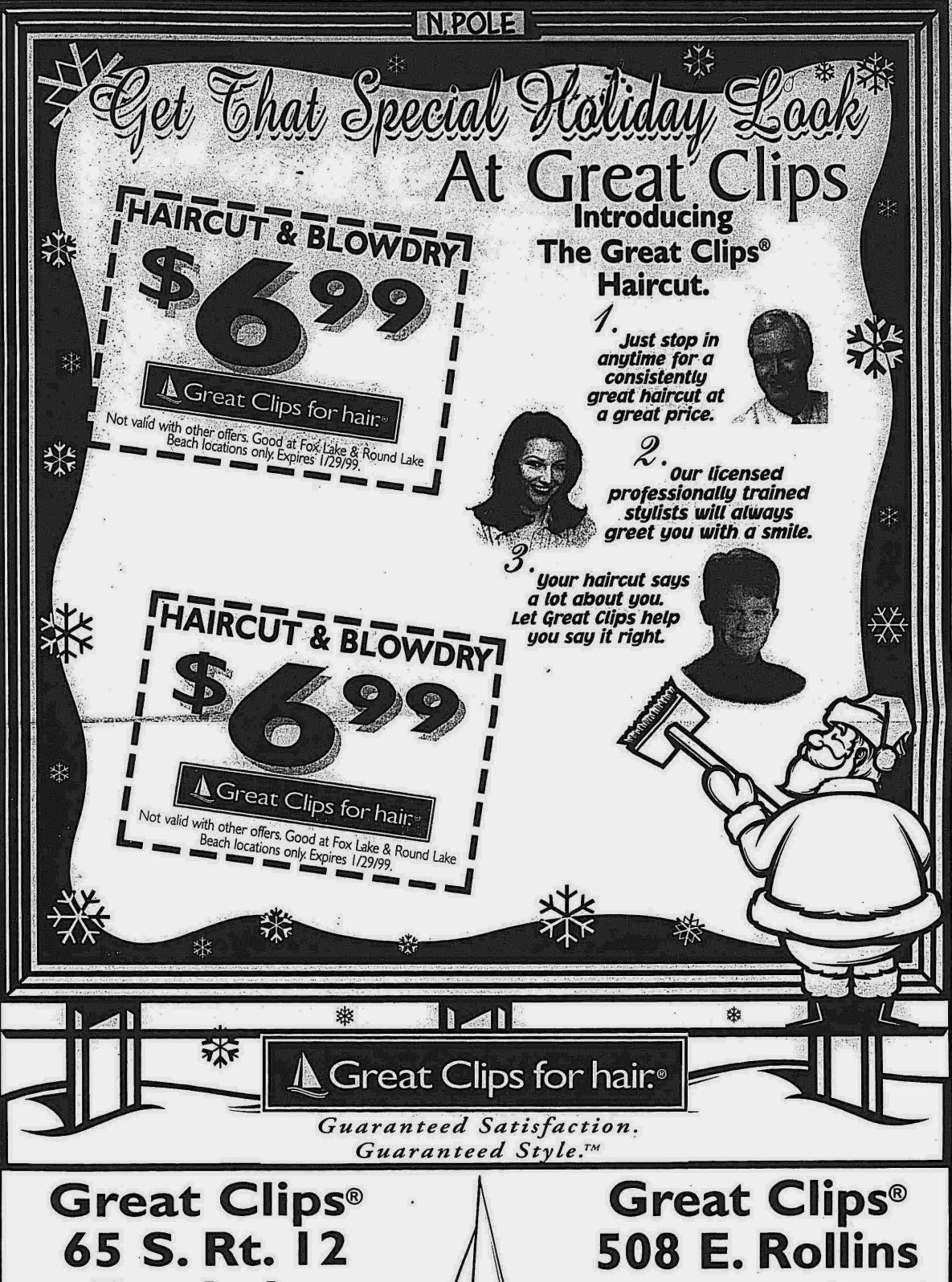
6:15, 8:45

SENIORS (OVER 60) & CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) ADULTS \$2.00 AFTER 6PF PLEASANTVILLE (PG-13) ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) Frl. 8:30 Sat. Thru Thurs. 6:00, 8:30 S1.50 ALL SHOWS ALL SEATS \$1.50 BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G) Fri. 6:45 Sat. Thru Thurs. 2:15, 4:15 ANTZ (G) Fri. 6:30 Sat. Thru Thurs. 2:30, 4:30 CHILDREN'S MOVIE - SATURDAY FREE THE BORROWERS (PG) FREE

Green Street Merchants Ass

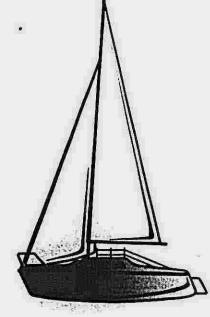


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Round Lake Beach

Near Hollywood Video & Super Kmart

740-3032

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9pm Sat. 8-5pm; Sun. 10-4pm



This Tonka gift won't fit under your tree

SILVERADO AND TONKA® - A TRUCK FOR THE BIG KIDS

ou won't find this Tonka truck in any kid's sandbox! This special edition of Chevrolet's 1999 Silverado is a full-size, real-life, dream-come true version of the rugged backyard toy trucks kids have been pushing around the playground for generations.

The large blacked-out fender flares confirm that it's big, beefy and ready to romp. The exterior is blazing with color as the paint dissolves from front to back from red to orange to yellow - and bodyside reflective graphics proudly proclaim the vehicle's heritage. The familiar Tonka and Silverado logos flash along either side of the vehicle, and the chevy bowtie flanks the hood scoop. The rocker panels are painted in a black and white chevron scheme.

Accessories abound on this real-life funmobile, ranging from the roll-bar mounted fog lamps to the flag mounts in the rear bed, and a large, roof-mounted visor complete with its own set of lights.

In keeping with the Tonka theme, all the windows are tinted, replicating the tintof the windows in the classic wighty Tonka toy trucks.

So much fun that it's like playing the sandbox, this full-sized Tonka truck is everything kids dreamed of while playing with their toys in the backyard dirt pile except you can actually drive this one!



Tool Time Express Van

UNIQUE CHEVY VAN DEBUTS ON 'HOME IMPROVEMENT'

Chevrolet has created a unique full-size Chevy Express Van that's in keeping with the character - and the humor - of Tim "The Tool Man" Taylor (Tim Allen) and his trusty sidekick Al Borland (Richard Karn) on Touchstone Television's "Home Improvement" for ABC-TV.

Designed to Tim Allen's specifications, the special "Tool Time" Chevy Express van includes several features that combine business with pleasure: A table saw also capable of slicing deli meats for a quick lunch on the job site; A drill press/milk shake and paint blender that can mix and match thousands of paint codes and colors - an mix 45 different milkshakes; Roof-mounted electronics that include loud speakers, exterior audio control center and satellite communications dish; Red emergency 911 panic button with hands-free operation; An extreme power button on the dashboard that instantly opens the exhaust to feed Tim's obsession with "more power"; Work table with a burner and barbecue grill; In-dashboard alpine global positioning

system, which would help Tim if he gets lost going on a job site; an exterior hot dog/hamburger bun warmer that operates from the heat of the van's exhaust; File cabinets that rest on the open rear hatch, and are operated by hydraulics and "Tool Time Data Work Station" with an exceptionally fast G3-powered Macintosh computer that can run various home



December 25, 1998



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Used Cars	at Raymon	d Chevy	/Olds in	Antioch

1993 Chevy Conversion Van	\$7,995	1994 GMC Jimmy BL Stk #4543, 24K
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1995 Dodge Caravan Six #P4223A	\$7,995	1995 Olds Cutlass C Stk #3991
1990 Toyota Camry Stk #P4049A	\$3,995	1998 Olde Bravada Stk #P4227
1991 Chevy Cavaller R6 Stk #9804A	_\$3,995	1996 Jeep Grand CI Stk#P4207
1994 Mazda 626 E8 Sik #9497A	\$10,995	1988 Pord Bronco Stk #101598
1990 Toyota Camry Stx #P4048A	\$3,995	1993 GMC K1500 Ext
1995 Pontlac Grand AM GT Stx #9851A	\$10,995	1995 Pontlac Bonne Stk #10606A
1997 Geo Prizm Stx #P4179	\$9,995	1998 GMC Guburba
1996 Olds Clera Stk #P3952	\$9,995	1998 Dodge Durang Sik #9221A
1994 Pontiac Bunbird Coupe Stk #3988	\$21,495	NAME OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWN
1994 Cadillac Bedan DeVille Sk #8174	\$14,995	Z OOLD
1993 Honda Accord LX 4DR Stx #4067A	\$9,995	Fe/ LULU
1996 Chevy K1500 XCab 4X4 St#10126A	\$20,995	GOLD
1996 Chevy Tahoe LT 4X4 Sk #10176A	\$24,995	TA CERTIFIED
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1994 GMC Jimmy BLE 4WD	1989 Ford (
Stk #4543, 24K \$12,995	Stk #P2323A
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15K Wiles Six #P4198\$17.495	Six #6850A2
1995 Olds Cutlass Coups	1994 Chevy
5tk #3991\$10.995	Stk #6811A
1998 Olds Bravada AWD	1991 Mazda
5tk #P4277\$22.995	57K Miles, Stk
1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee 520,995	1997 Chevy
1988 Ford Bronco Stk #101598\$5,995	1994 Chevi
1993 GMC KI500 Ext Cab 4x4	1994 Dodg
Stx #4245\$17,995	Stk #51300_
1995 Pontiac Bonneville 868	1994 Mercu
Stk #10606A \$13,995	Stk #60568
1998 GMC Guburban GLT 4X4	1992 Olds Str #P2437A
Six #P4209\$31,495 1998 Dodge Durango GLT 4X4	1995 Nisec

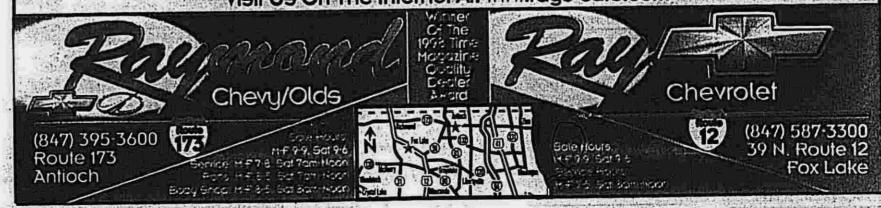
ı	Str #P2323A	\$4,995
ı	1993 Pord T-Bird 5t #685042	_\$7,995
ì	1994 Chevy #2500 Ext St #6811A	\$17,995
I	1991 Mazda RX7 57K Mies, Str #6737B	\$6,995
ı	1997 Chevy 610 Pick Up	\$8,995
ı	1994 Chevy Astro Conversion	
l	1994 Dodge Conversion Val	
	1994 Mercury Cougar XR7 Six #60568	_\$7,995
	1992 Olds Della 88 Royal Sk #92437A	\$9.995
	1995 Nissan 4X4 P/U Str #6874A	_\$11,995
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5	Stk #6768A2	\$10,995
	1996 Jeep Cherokee Str #P2457	\$20,995
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5	P2439A	\$9,995
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5	1997 Suburban LT	
5	Stk #6617A	\$28,995
٠,	1996 Dodge Ram 4X4 1500	4.0.000
	Stix #5768A1	_\$19,995
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K	. 1996 Chevy Blazer LS	.923,775
	St #6387A	\$18,995
	1994 Pord P150 4x4 XLT	
3	Stx #24301	_\$11,995
25	1994 Bubaru Legacy	CO 005
60	Stix #P2438A	_\$8,995
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* Plus tax, title, license & doc fee. All vehicles subject to prior sales. See dealer for details.

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Auto Marketplace Classifieds

Cars for Sale

'90 MAZDA RX7 GXL, red, loaded, leather interior, pampered gararge kept, low mile-\$7,500. Call (847) 223-2085

BUICK 1987 LESABRE LIMITED, 4-door, power windows/locks, cruise control, cassette, comfortable ride, \$1,995. (847) 548-5141.

1991 BUICK PARK AVE. Good condition, white with burgandy Interior. \$5,400 (847) 975-3799.

1992 CORVETTE VERTIBLE white with white top, garage kept, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition. (815) 385-8468.

1993 SATURN SL2, automatic, loaded, must see to appreciate, excellent condi-\$5,950/best. (847) tion. 263-9043.

BMW 3181 1995, extra clean, leather, sunroof, loaded, 4-door, (847) 362-9200.

1985 CENTURY BUICK WAGON Clean and reliable. Asking \$1,500/best. (414) 652-7952.

BUICK 1992 PARK AVE-NUE, automatic, all power, V6, new brakes and tires, 1-owner, 90K miles, maintenance records, like new, \$5,500 (630) 372-1585.

BUICK 1992 SKYLARK SPORTY, red, 4-door, V6, air, auto-locks, good condition, \$4,350/best. (847) 356-6685.

BUICK 1993 REGAL, load-\$4,500/best. 746-3990.

BUICK 1996 REGAL, 34,000 miles, great condition, \$14,000. (414) 552-2579 after 5pm.

CADILLAC 1994 SEDAN DEVILLE, \$14,995. (847) 395-

CARS \$100-\$500 POLICE impounds 1980's-1997's Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps and Sport Utility. Must sell. 800-772-7470 ext. 7040. (SCA Network).

CHEVROLET 1990 SUB-URBAN 4x4, 350 EFI, Silverado package, air, cruise, till, am/Im cassette, stereo, automatic with overdrive, towing package, platform hitch. New tires, brakes and exhaust. Excellent. Asking \$10,800. (414) 763-9571 after 5pm.

CHEVROLET 1998 MALI-BU, 4-door, \$12,990 (847) 223-8651.

CHEVY 1991 CAMARO RS, \$4,388. (847) 587-6473.

CHEVY 1991 LUMINA 2door, \$3,995. (847) 395-3900.

CHEVY 1995 LUMINA LS. \$7,575. (847) 587-6473.

CHEVY 1997 LUMINA, 4 door, while, maroon interior, fully loaded, low miles, A/C, excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$12,500/best. Please call (847) 223-3161 after 5pm or leave message.

CHEVY, FORD PICK-UP Bodies, Factory-new guaranteed from \$1300.00. Doors from \$89.00 Fenders from \$50.00 Beds from \$800.00, Bedliners \$169.00. Bumpers, Grills Repari Panels, Paints, Abrasives, windshields, radiators, Delivery, Marx (217) 624-6184.

CHRYSLER 1993 CON-CORD, loaded, 67K, a must \$8,600/best. (414) 654-1899.

DODGE 1994 SHADOW, \$5,990. (847) 223-8651.

EAGLE 1990 TALON TSI TURBO, looks and runs good, power accessories. (414) 942-9007.

EXPRESS AUTO EXCHANGE USED CARS

We take consignment cars. No charge. Too busy to sell your car? Let us do it for you. (847) 740-1400 119 W. Rollins Rd. Round Lake Beach. (Across from Burger King).

Ask for Mike or Norm. Mentine on the Committee of the Committe

FOR SALE 1984 PLY-MOUTH RELIANT, front wheel drive, runs good, \$2,000 or will trade for truck of equal value. 3 blocks S. of Wadsworth & Greenbay Rd., across from Aviation Rd.

OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA SILVER MOON-LIGHT, A/C, heat, power locks, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust, new radiator, new cam shaft. Runs great. Son left for Navy. Must sell. \$1,599. Ask for Mr. Coleman (414) 654-6543 or leave message.

FORD 1995 ESCORT SE-DAN, \$5,595. (847) 587-6473.

FORD 1984 CROWN VIC-TORIA LTD, runs well, \$500/best. (414) 553-9517 after 5pm.

FORD 1989 MUSTANG, 5speed, excellent condition. Must sell. Asking \$2,500. (414) 534-2123.

FORD 1990 THUNDER-BIRD \$3,995. (847) 395-3900.

FORD 1993 MUSTANG GT V8, \$8,495. (847) 395-3900.

1993 T-BIRD. \$7,995. (847) 587-3300.

FORD 1994 TAURUS SHO 57K, red, most options, \$10,500/best. (847) 816-8617.

1995 CONTOUR LX, automatic, 60,000 actual miles, very clean, red, \$6,945. Trades considered. (847) 587-2665

FORD 1995 ESCORT LX WGN., \$5,995. (847) 395-3900.

To advertise in this section, call (847) 223-8161

FORD 1995 ESCORT LX. 1owner, FWD, stick shift, 47,900 miles, air, am/fm cassette, very good condition. \$6,000/best. (847) 680-3031.

1997 ASPIRE, \$4,995. (847) 395-3900.

HONDA 1993 ACCORD LX. 4-door, \$9,995. (847) 395-3600.

HONDA DX 1997, 2-door, perfect condition. \$10,500/best (414) 534-3094 after 4pm.

HYUNDAI 1996 AC-CENTS, \$6,995. (847) 587-

INFINITI 1995 J30'S, 6 to choose with similar savings, leather, sunroof, \$16,995 (847) 362-9200.

INFINITI Q45'S. 4 to choose with similar savings, \$16,495. (847) 362-9200

JAGUAR 1991 XJ6 SOVER-IGN, excellent condition. 52,000 miles, \$16,500/best (847) 356-8194 after 6pm.

SC300 LEXUS 1992 COUPE, pearl white, fully loaded, CD. (847) 362-9200.

LEXUS 1995 ES300, \$21,850. (847) 432-9300.

LEXUS 1995 ES300, 4door, loaded, low miles, priced to sell, \$18,995. (847) 362-9200.

MAZDA 1992 PROTEGE, \$5,990. (847) 223-8651.

MAZDA 1994 626ES, \$10,995. (847) 395-3600.

(847) 587-3300. MERCURY 1987 TOPAZ LS, 4-door, all power, needs

MAZDA RX7 1991, \$6,995.

tune-up, \$1,700/best. (414) 652-5855 after 9pm. MERCURY 1988 SABLE WAGON, 8-passengers, PW, PL, power seats, cruise, excel-

lent mechanical condition, \$1,095/best. (847) 918-8959.

MERCURY 1992 SABLE LS 3.8L V6, A/C, ABS, airbags, automatic, all power, leather seats, 78K. Blue book \$7,650, asking \$6,650. (847) 356-

MERCURY 1994 COUGAR XR7, \$7,995. (847) 587-3300.

MERCURY 1994 SABLE, \$9,495. (847) 395-3700.

MERKUR 1987 XR4TI red, heated seats, electric mirrors and windows, loaded, automatic, 4-cylinder with turbo, sunroof, excellent shape, \$2,100. (847) 249-8723.

MOVING OUT OF STATE. MUST SELL 1997 Black Pontiac Sunfire, 5-speed, 2-door sedan, A/C, cassette. Asking \$9,900. (847) 438-4180.

NISSAN 1988 300ZX (2+2) 59,000 original miles, top shape, \$8,900/best. (414) 653-0999.

NISSAN 1990 300ZX 2+2, black/black, T-tops, new Yokohama tires, brakes, exhaust system and more with all receipts, 89,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out. Blue book over \$10,000, asking \$9,200/best. (847) 949-6359.

NISSAN 1992 240SX SPORTS COUPE, completely equipped, rust free, needs minor repair, \$5,500/best. (414) 635-0066.

NISSAN SENTRA 1992, 2door Coupe, \$4,995. (847) 587-6473.

OLDS 88 LSS 1994, leather, all extras, mint condition, 39K. \$12,500. 265-6034.

OLDS 1991 CUTLASS SU-PREME, 3.1L, 2-door, red, 86,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,500/best. Joyce Bowman (847) 566-5141.

OLDS 1996 CIERA, \$9,995. (847) 395-3600.

PLYMOUTH 1995 NEON, \$4,995. (847) 395-3900.

PLYMOUTH BREEZE 4-door, \$9,990. (847) 223-8651.

PONTIAC 1992 BONNE-VILLE, SSE, sunroof, leather seats, CD, excellent condition, \$6,200/best. (414) 724-5614.

PONTIAC 1995 BONNE-VILLE automatic, air, excellent condition, super clean. Must see. 47,000 miles, \$11,900/best. (847) 625-3372, (847) 362-2023.

PONTIAC 1995 BONNE-VILLE SE, all power, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, \$14,000/best. (414) 654-4145

SAAB 1988 900 TURBO CVT., \$6,850. (847) 432-9300.

SAAB 1991 900 TURBO CVT., \$11,850. (847) 432-9300

SAAB 1996 900S CON-VERTIBLE, low-low miles. extra clean, \$20,995 (847) 362-9200-

SUBARU 1994 LEGACY, \$8,995 (847) 587-3300.

TOYOTA 1990 CAMRY, \$3,995. (847) 395-3600.

VOLVO 1998 SELECT S70's, 10 to choose with similar savings, leather, sunroof, \$24,995 (847) 362-9200

Classic/Antique Cars

DODGE 1968 CHARGER, collectors car, needs body paint and some interior work, 97% original parts, good rebuilt engine and transmission. Asking \$2,600/best. (847) 360-1868, (847) 360-1966 leave message.

ROADSTER 1923 ROADSTER, BUCKET fresh 350 Chevrolet engine and power glide transmission, 70% finished, \$3,900/best, must sell. (414) 654-3436.

For More Classifieds, See Page 6

NEW CAR DEALER DIRECTORY



- Acura of Libertyville 1620 S. Milwoukee Ave., Libertyville 680-7333
- Pauly Açura Routes 41 & 22, Highland Park 433-8200



 Karl Knauz Motors 407 Skokie Valley Hwy., Lake Bluff 604-5000



- Anthony Pontiac/ GMC Truck/Buick 2727 Belvidere Rd (Rte. 120), Waukegan 244-1010
- Knauz of Lake Forest 1044 N. Western Ave , Lake Forest 234-2800
- Liberty Auto City 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville 362-2683
- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck 903 N Front Street, McHenry (815) 385-7200
- Country Buick/Pontiac 845 Main St., Antioch 395-4400



- Weil Oldsmobile Cadillac Inc. 1050 S. Milwaukee Ave , Libertyville 362-4100
- Gary Lang Pontiac Cadillac Subaru 1107 S. Route 31, McHenry (815) 385-6000

43

- CHEVROLET Bernard Chevrolet/Isuzu 1001 S. Milwaukse Ave., Libertyville 362-1400
- Boehmer Chevrolet/Geo 416 W. Liberty (Rte. 176) Waucondo 526-2424
- Classic Chevrolet Inc. 425 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan 336-4300
- Gary Lang Chevrolet/Geo 1107 S. Route 31, McHenry (815) 385-2100
- Ray Chevrolet Inc. 39 N. Route 12, Fox Lake 587-3300
- · Raymond Chevrolet/ Oldsmobile Inc. 120 W. Lake St. (Rte. 173), Antioch 395-3600
- Rockenbach Chevrolet 1000 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake 223-8651
- Shepard Chevrolet 930 Carriage Ln., Lake Bluff 234-7900



- Knauz of Lake Forest 1044 N Western Ave., Lake Forest 234-2800
- · Lake County Chrysler-Plymouth 540 S Green Bay Rd , Waukegan
- 336-4500 Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep/Eagle 130 Cedar Ave , Lake Villa

356-2530

- Sandy McKie & Sons Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge Truck 91 S Route 12, Fox Lake 587-6471
- Sunnyside Dodge-Chrysler Plymouth 4810 W. Elm St., McHenry (815) 385-7220



- Antioch Dodge 105 Rte. 83, Antioch 395-0200
- Fohrman Auto Mart 2725 Belvidere Rd , Waukegan 336-3510
- Miller-Krueger Dodge 119 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 362-3800 Sandy McKie & Sons

Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge Truck

91 S. Route 12, Fox Lake 587-6471 Sunnyside Dodge-Chrysler Plymouth 4810 W. Elm St., McHenry

(815) 385-7220

FORD

- · Buss Ford 3925 W. Route 120, McHenry (815) 385-2000
- Fox Lake Ford-Mercury Inc. 90 S. Route 12, Fox Loke 587-3400
- · Lyons-Ryan Ford 104 W. Route 173, Antioch 395-3900
- Celozzi Ford 3100 Grand Ave. (Rte. 132), Waukegan 336-2340
- Sessler Ford Inc. 1010 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 362-4550
- Victor Ford Route 12 (N. of Rte. 176), Wauconda 526-5541

GMC.

- · Anthony Pontiac/GMC/Buick 2727 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan 244-1010
- · Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & **GMC Truck** 903 N. Front Street, McHenry (815) 385-7200
- · Patrick Pontiac-GMC Truck Inc. 1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 680-5000
- Pedersen GMC Truck Corners of Rtes 45 & 173, Antioch 395-3700



- Pauly Honda 1111 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 362-4300
- Rosen Honda Rte. 132 (Grand Ave.), Gurnee 623-7673



- Liberty Auto City 1000 E. Park Ave. (176), Libertyville 360-2683
- Gurnee Hyundai VW-Olds 249-1300



 Fields Infiniti 1121 S. Milwaukee Ave , Libertyville 362-9200



- Bernard Chevrolet/Isuzu 1001 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 362-1400
- Jim M'Lady Oldsmobile-Isuzu & Nissan 5656 NW Hwy., Crystal Lake (800) 566-5239



- Country Jeep-Eagle 3017 W. Route 120, McHenry (815) 363-9999
- · Delf's Jeep 1521 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan 623-1492
- Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep Eagle 130 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa 356-2530



 Land Rover of Lake Bluff 375 N. Skokie Hwy, Lake Bluff



- Fox Lake Ford/Mercury 90 S. Route 12, Fox Lake 587-3400
- Libertyville Lincoln/Mercury Inc. 941 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 367-1700
- Lyons-Ryon Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc. 104 W. Route 173, Antioch 395-3900 Don McCue Lincoln-Mercury Inc.

660 W. NW Hwy., Barrington

- 382-5600 · Mitchell-Potts Lincoln/Mercury 907 N. Front St., McHenry
- (815) 385-0403 · Rosen Lincoln-Mercury 100 N Green Bay Rd., Waukegan 623-7673

mazba

- · Libertyville Auto City 1000 E Park Ave . Libertyville 362-2683
- Rosen Mazda 100 N Green Bay Rd , Waukegan 662-2400



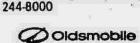
 Knauz Continental Motors 407 Skokie Hwy., Lake Bluff 234-1700



· Libertyville Mitsubishi 1119 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville



- Liberty Nissan Kia Volkswagen 921 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
- 680-8000 Union Nisson 3315 Grand Ave. (Rte. 132), Waukagan



- Gurnee Olds VW/Hyundai Rte. 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Waukegan 249-1300
- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck 903 N. Front Street, McHenry (815) 385-7200
- · Raymond Chevrolet/ Oldsmobile Inc. 120 W. Route 173, Antioch 395-3600
- Weil Oldsmobile/Cadillac Inc. 1050 S. Milwoukee Ave., Libertyville 362-4100

PONTIAC

- Anthony Pontiac/GMC Truck/Buick 2727 Behidere Rd. (Rte. 120), Waukegan 244-1010
- Gary Lang Pontiac Cadillac & Subaru 1107 S. Route 31, McHenry (815) 385-6000
- Patrick Pontiac GMC Truck Inc. 1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 680-5000 Country Pontiac/Buick ---

845 Main Street, Antioch



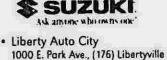
 The Saab Exchange 2300 Skokie Valley Rd (Rte 41) Highland Park



- SATURN · Saturn of Libertyville 1160 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 362-6600
- Saturn of Waukegan 500 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan 360-5000



- Gary Long Pontiac Cadillac Subaru 1111 S. Route 31, McHenry
- (815) 385-6000 • Liberty Subaru 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville 362-2683



362-2683

- TOYOTA Classic Toyota 425 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
- 336-4300 Pauly Toyota 5417 NW Hwy., Crystol Lake (815) 459-7100



FAHRYERGNUGEN ,

Liberty Nissan Volkswagen/Kia

921 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

680-8000 Gurnee VW Olds Hyundai Rte 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Wautegan 249-1300

VOLVO

 Fields Volvo 1121 S Milwaukee Ave , Libertyville 362-9200

ROCKENBACH CHEVROLET THE MEGA STORE We Have The Best Inventory in the Country-2700 Vehicles in Stock

25 Min. From Schaumburg

18 Min. From **Arlington Heights**

1999 Chevy Cavalier

Total due at lease inception: \$400 plus tax, title, lic, and doc. fee

lotal due at lease inception: \$486 plus tax, title, lic, and doc. fee

1999 Chevy S:10 Pick Up

Total due at lease inception: \$586 plus tax, title, lic, and doc. fee

Total due at lease inception: \$679 plus tax, title, lic, and doc. fee

We Have Great Selection of Blazers, Tahoes, Conversion Vans, Corvettes, Malibus & Trucks

'93 Plymouth Voyager Van '94 Pontiac Sunfire Conv't

'97 Pontiac Grand Am 4dr. '98 Geo Prism 4dr.

\$11,490

'90 GMC Suburban 4x4 Conv. '97 Chevrolet Cavalier 4dr. '97 Chevrolet Camaro cpe. '93 Chevy Beretta cpe.

\$13,490 \$6,490

'97 Plymouth Breeze 4dr. '97 Chevrolet Corvette '96 Chevy Corsica '94 Chevy Astro Van

'96 Chevrolet Cavalier 2dr. \$35,990 '98 Chevrolet Malibu 4dr. \$12,990

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

\$5,990

\$16,990

- MUST SEE!

TRUCKS

'93 GMC Sierra SLE P/U Ext. Cab. '93 Nissan P/U '98 Chevy S-10 ZR2 Ext Cab, 4x4.

'93 Chevrolet 1500 P/U '95 Chevrolet S-10 P/U

92 Chevrolet P/U 4x4 '92 Chevy S-10 Ext Cab 4x4

'94 Ford Ranger XLT P/U '96 Dodge Dakota P/Up

'94 Chevy K2500 4x4 Ext. Cab '92 Ford F-150 XLT P/U

'93 Ford F-150 P/U '97 Chevrolet S-10 P/UP Sport Box!! \$10,990

SUVS & VANS '90 Jeep Wrangler \$12,990 '96 Chevy Express Cargo Van \$5,890 94 Chevy Suburban "454" 3/4 Ton \$20,990 90 GMC Suburban 4x4 Conv. Van

\$5,990 '94 Chevrolet K-Blazer '92 Ford Winnebago Conv. Van \$8,490 96 Dodge Grand Caravan LE \$12,990 94 Toyota 4-Runner SR5 V6, 4x4!! \$8,990 '97 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo \$7,990 '92 Chevy Conv. Van '93 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer

\$13,990 93 Plymouth Grand Voyager Loaded, sharp! \$14,950 93 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4 \$12,990 '92 GMC Jimmy SLE '92 Jeep Cherokee \$6,990 97 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer 91 Toyota Previa Low Miles!

\$4,990 '92 Buick Roadmaster LTD. Sharp! \$16,990 '90 Pontiac Bonneville LE \$19,990 '95 Saab 900 Blue! \$6,990 \$17,990 \$10,990 **MUST SEE** \$16,990 \$22,990 \$7,990 \$7,990 \$8,995 \$14,990 \$9,990

'93 Chrysler New Yorker '97 Honda Civic EX cpe. '94 Chevrolet Cavaller 2dr. '94 Dodge Shadow Auto. 95 Saturn Sc2 cpe. '95 Dodge Neon Auto, 4dr. '96 Honda Accord 93 Lincoln Mark 8 '95 Ford Contour '96 Chevrolet Corsica '96 Ford Thunderbird Loaded, sharp. '93 Chevy Cavaller Auto, 4dr. '92 Mazda Protege

COUPES & SEDANS \$9,990 \$5,990 \$15,990 \$6,990 \$13,990 \$6,990 \$5,990 \$9,990 \$6,990

\$7,990

\$10,990

\$14,990 \$12,990 \$8,990 \$9,990 \$10,995 '91 Chevrolet Corvette \$5,990 '98 Chevy Corvettes monen inchoosismen

SPORTS CARS '87 Chevy Corvette Conv't Red, mint, 38K miles. WOWI '91 Pontiac Sunbird Conv't Red, sharp. \$5,990 \$17,990 '92 Chevrolet Corvette '92 Ford Mustang Conv't \$6,990

'94 Ford Probe \$8,990 '91 Nissan cpe. 240-SX \$5,990 '93 Ford T-Bird Leather! \$6,790 '81 Chevrolet Corvette Super Clean! MUST SEE \$8,995 '84 Chevy Corvette Blue for You! Low low miles!! '94 Mitsubishi Eclipse Hatch Back! \$4,990 '96 Ford Mustang Alloys, loaded, red. \$11,995 '96 Mitsubishi Eclipse \$15,990 '97 Chevy Camaro Cpe. Black Beauty. \$13,995 '97 Chevy Camaro Conv't Sharp! \$15,990

\$7,990 96 Geo Tracker Auto! '95 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI Like Brand New! \$17,990 '92 Cadillac Allante Hard Top Conv't \$22,795 '92 GMC 1500 P/U WE CARRY Commercial Trucks, Cargo Vans, Hi-Cubes, Plows, Salt-Spreaders, and Dumps

\$6,990

\$29,990

\$11,990

YOUR COMPLETE COMMERCIAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES IN STOCK -SAVE THOUSANDS!

Specialty Trucks, Utility Bodies, Stake Bodies Cab & Chassis, Crew Cabs, Diesels and More



On Rte. 120 Between I-94 and Rte. 83 in Grayslake



All prices plus tax, title, lic. and \$44.58 doc fee, all incentives applied.* 0% APR on approved credit for max. 48 months on pre-owned vehicles, 12-24 mos. on new '98 & '99s, 48 mos. on Conversion Vans. Not subsidized by Mfr, Requires 20% down cash or trade. May effect final sale price. Not to be used with any other factory programs or advertised specials. ‡ Based on a 36-month closed-end lease, plus tax, title, license and doc. fee, through GMAC to qualified buyers with approved credit. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile over. Consumer responsible for maintenance and termination. All factory rebates and incentives applied. See dealer for details. Total payments/residual Cavalier \$7,164/\$6,190.50; Malibu \$8,460/\$9,396.45; Conversion Van \$11,844/\$15,606.39; Blazer \$10,296/\$13,197.00; S-10 \$6,984/\$7,341.64.

FROM PAGE D1

TOYS: Full size toys for 'grown-ups'

improvement programs and a satellite control state (with TV) that is capable of picking up any satellite.



SILVERADO RACE TRUCK

A WINNING TRADITION: 1999 SILVERADO NASCAR RACE TRUCK

It's sleek, fast, and powerful - and it's a truck. Building on nearly a century of excellence in truck design and manufacturing, the Chevy Silverado Race Truck is the ultimate in high-performance, track-bred trucks.

While it may look similar to other Chevy trucks seen cruising on the highway or down a two-lane back road, this 3,400-lb. powerhouse is anything but familiar under the hood and sheet metal. Born and raised to tackle the worst a racing circuit can throw at it, its purpose is winning races.

With a V8 engine generating 675 horsepower at 7800 rpm and 490 lb-ft. of torque at 6000 rpm. it's a force to be reckoned with. Topping out at 175 mph on a superspeedway, it's unlikely to be seen in the competitions' rearview mirrors - except when it's lapping them. These other statistics help tell the rest of the story: • Compression ratio: 9.5:1; • Induction: Holley 4bbl: • Displacement: 358 cubic inches.



LONE STAR SUBURBAN

A TEXAS-TYPE **VEHICLE: THE LONE** STAR SUBURBAN

Big, proud and rugged. That's the state of Texas. But that description also fits the new third generation Chevrolet Lone Star Suburban, which is making its debut at the State Fair of Texas.

"Embodying everything Texas, this oneof-a-kind vehicle was created as a tribute to the state's love affair with Suburban, which many refer to as the state's 'national' vehicle," said Steve Ramsey, Chevrolet Suburban brand manager. This proclamation is hardly surprising give that Texas has the highest number of Suburban sales in the nation.

Specially outfitted with a chrome front brush guard and chrome tubular sidestep bars, the Lone Star Suburban's arctic white exterior is boldly emblazoned with the words "Lone Star" on the sides and a Texas Marshal's badge on the hood - all of which are graphically depicted with a crisp metallic sheen. And to make the point perfectly clear that Suburban is a Texas-type vehicle, an outline of the state of Texas proudly bearing the colors of the Texas flag is displayed on the rear door.

Completing these exterior statements are several interior touches, including

embroidered Marshal's badges on the front head restraints and the similarly embroidered "Lone Star" on the front doors panels. Sporting the word "Texas", even the floormats proclaim Chevy's tribute to the Lone Star State. Underlying all this are four Goodyear Wrangler AP P244/704-16 tires mounted on special five-spoke Budnik 16"x18" wheels.



CORVETTE SUPERCAR

CHEVROLET'S **CORVETTE SUPERCAR CONTINUES REIGN AS** KING OF THE SPORTS CARS

The Corvette's trophy case is currently undergoing the load of adulation bestowed by every major enthusiast in the free world. So what would possess Chevy to jack up its flagship and elevate the performance of what the press has already crowned the king of sports car hill?

Corvette Brand Manager Jim Campbell explains: "1998 Corvettes are effectively sold out, so these experiments are definitely not aimed at boosting sales figures. But we know that our customers don't regard their Corvettes as static sculpture." he noted."If they're not enjoying them on some open-road adventure, they're contemplating modifications aimed at better handling or quicker acceleration. With that in mind, we've recently conducted our own research into the most effective ways to improve a current Corvette using aftermarket parts and established procedures."

"The Coryette's engine, suspension and structure have all been engineered with ample potential for higher performance. Our Supercar experiments not only provide enterprising owners with a menu of surefire modifications, they also offer a realistic look at the types of improvements we're investigating."

Chevrolet's Specialty Vehicles Department used test methods that should be quite familiar to car magazine journalists. Standard '98 coupes equipped with F45 (adjustable ride control) and Z51 (performance handling package) suspensions were hot lapped on the 2.25-mile road course at Moroso Motorsports Park in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida. To set appropriate performance benchmarks, test driver Andy Pilgrim also flogged a Dodge Viper GTS and Porsche 911 Turbo. While the Porsche was on the U.S. market, it pumped out 400 horsepower and cost a cool \$105,765 in standard trim.

See these vehicles in 1999

Gary Lang Auto Group 1107 S. Route 31, McHenry 815-385-2100

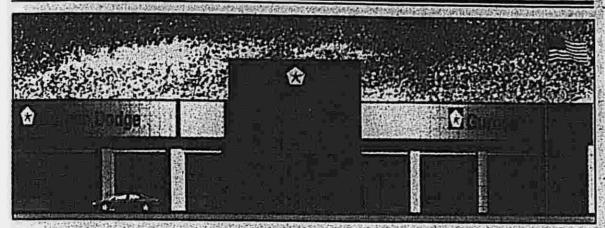
Raymond Chevrolet 118 Route 173, Antioch 395-3600

Ray Chevrolet 39 N. Route 12, Fox Lake 587-3300

Rockenbach Chevrolet 1000 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake 223-8651



Visit us on the Internet at us-netdirect.com



The new Gurnee Dodge located in Gurnee

Gurnee Dodge breaks ground for new stateof-the-art facility

The new Gurnee Dodge store is one step closer to reality today as the dealership officially broke ground on their new 30,000 square foot building. Lake County's newest automobile facility is scheduled to open in June, 1999, on Grand Avenue in Gurnee, just west of Gurnee Mills Mall.

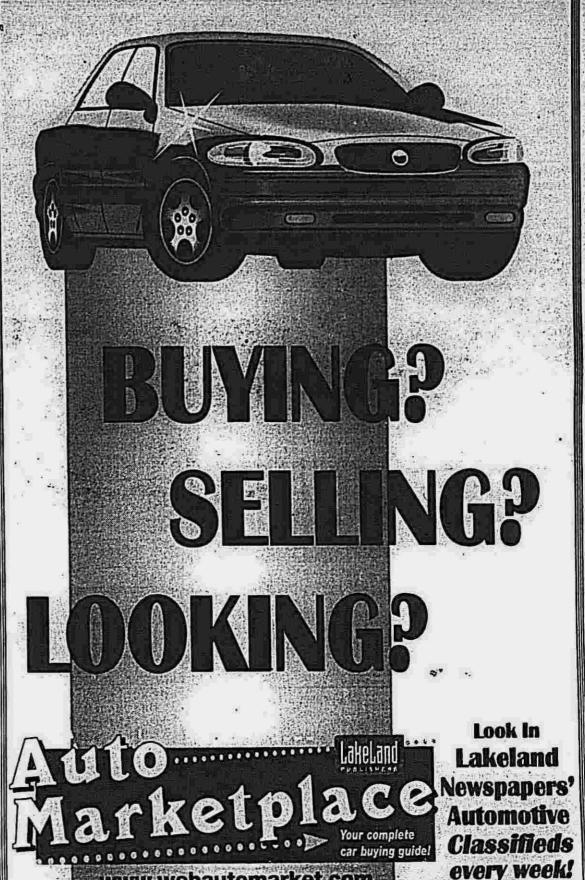
"We are very excited about the progress of our new store," said Micheal Fohrman, President of Gurnee Dodge. "We look forward to bringing the popular Dodge lineup of cars, trucks and vans to Gurnee. Because Dodge has such great products backed by a powerful warranty, it will be the only brand of new cars that we'll sell at the new store. We are confident that our new neighbors will love this lineup and quickly become our new friends."

What makes Gurnee Dodge special? "There are many things about our store that make it truly unique," according to Fohrman. "We'll have an expansive showroom where customers can see 12 cars and trucks inside, with hundreds more available outside on our 6-acre

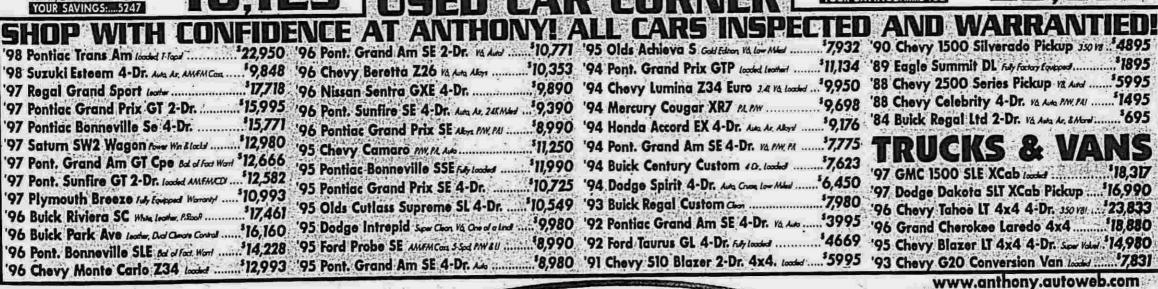
"Our 14 service bays will feature the latest diagnostic and repair technology that the industry has to offer," continued Fohrman. "That means we can service our customers quickly and efficiently. After all, the key to good service is fixing the customer's car right the first time at a fair price. That will be a lot easier with the state-of-the-art equipment at our new store."

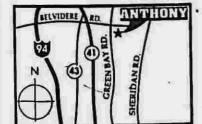
Fohrman currently operates the Dodge dealership in Waukegan. The move to Gurnee is just that, a relocation of the successful dealership that has operated for nearly 20 years as Fohrman Auto Mart, then Fohrman Dodge.

For more information about the new Gurnee Dodge, contact Leo Kupskey, General Manager at Fohrman Dodge, at(847) 336-3510. Fohrman Dodge is located at 2725 Belvidere Road in Waukegan.





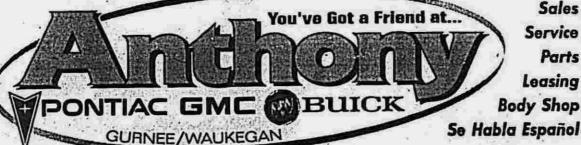




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FORD 1991 F-150 XLT PICKUP, slick, \$6,200. (815) 455-6765

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Section

Newspapen

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santa claus.com

Searching for fun family activities on Christmas Eve? Track Santa on the Internet

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE Managing Editor

hristmas Eve may just be the longest day of the year for anxious children awaiting a visit from Santa.

The age of technology provides several new alternatives to keeping children busy while awaiting the visit from St. Nicholas.

To make Christmas Eve a true family event, rather around the home computer, grab the mouse and go for a sleigh ride with Santa.

"Exploring Internet sites puts information at the fingertips

of children and allows them to progress at their own speed," said Steve Wadhwa, manager of netDirect, an Internet Service provide based in Grayslake. "It keeps their interest because they can proceed at their own pace."

Wadhwa says the trend in Internet sites is to make them more interactive.

"The ability to interact gives children instant gratification when visiting a site," said Wadhwa. "It enables them to be a part of the fun."

Net surfers can find Santa sites by typing in the key word:

Santa in any search engine. Parents should supervise children anytime they are using the Internet to ensure the material they are locating is for children.

"We always recommend using software programs such as Net Nanny to prevent children from reaching sites with adultoriented material," said Wadhwa. There are also several sites available on the Internet where parents can download software which will restrict site access.

There are several sites which offer the ability to visit with.
Santa. The following are some highlights.

claus.com

When you arrive at claus.com children have several choices, they can visit the toy shop and see the amazing toy making machine, adopt an elf buddy, go to the post office or see a funny slide show of Santa Claus playing basketball and having a snowball fight.

There is also a new Santa Claus Elf Hall of Fame. They can play games in Elf School, print honorary Elf diplomas and sing along with holiday karaoke. They can also try funny holiday recipes.

"Santa Claus is really excited you've come to visit," says the web site when you open the page.

Children have the option of checking their naughty or nice rating by name.

When I checked mine, it suggested I should use better manners and then reminded me, there was still time to improve on my rating.

claus.com is one of the top-rated Santa Claus websites and is known around the world, according to Pollak, Levitt and Nel, Inc., founders of the site.

Christmas 1997 was the first time children were able to track Santa Claus' journey around the world.

Weather information for Christmas Eve and daily at the North Pole is provided on the site by the Weather

Channel.

UNLIMITED VERSA

When checking the Santa tracker site at Claus.com, visitors can monitor Santa's journey and check progress on the Santa Scope.

"The specially trained Sleigh Tracker Control Elves were kept busy helping Santa Claus find the safest, fastest route," the site indicates.

Please see SANTA /B5

Test your Santa knowledge

Match the country to the Santa or "gift giver" each country would most associate with. In some cases, there may well be more than one correct answer.

Good luck. 1. Kris Kringle A. Norway-The Yule Elf B. Spain C. Denmark 2. Ashenclos 3. Santa Claus 4. Befana D. America E. America F. Turkey 5. Father Christmas 6. Babouschka 7. Saint Nicholas 8. Ded Moroz G: Origins-Modern Turkey H. France 9. Niklo I. France 10, Sinter Klaas, Sint Nikolaas J. Chinese K. England 11. Pere Noel L. Austria 12. Santa Kurohsu M. Germany 13. Papa Noel 14. Grandfather N. Germany O. Germany 16. Christmas Man P. Germany 17. Noel Baba

17. Noel Baba Q. Germany
18. Hotoelosho R. Russia
19. Julenissen S. Communist Russia
20. Jultomten T. Communist Russia
21. Svaty Mikalas U. Italian Gift Giver
22. WelhnachtsmannV. Holland (Dutch)
23. Dun Che Lao Ren W. Czechoslovakia
24. Christkindl X. Sweden
25. Pelze Nicol Y. Japan

26. Le Petit Jesus J. Z. Japan 27. Kriecht Ruprecht AA. Santas Helper-Netherlands 28. Hoesecker J. AB. Santas Helper-Germany 29. Pere Fouttard J. AC. Santas Helper-Luxembourg 30. Black Peter J. AD. Santas Helper-France

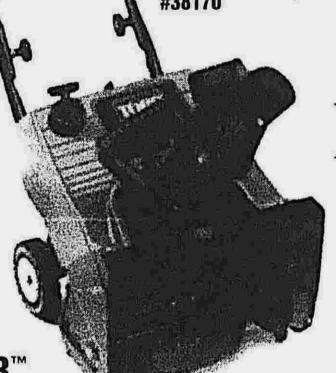
See page B5 for answers

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- * Manufacturers will refund a portion of the Manufacturer's Suggested Promotional Price if the total 1998-1999 seasonal snowfall for retailer assigned snow reporting station is less that 40% of the historical average. See dealer for complete details. ©1998 The Toro Company
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Ring in the New Year medieval style

Looking for a completely unique way to ring in the New Year? Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament, Chicago's favorite dinnertheater attraction, will offer two special performances on New Year's Eve.

Back by popular demand are the Schaumburg Castle's all ages show at 6:00 pm, followed by the romantic "New Year's Spectacular" at 9:00 pm. Both the family performance and the romance special will include Medieval Times' new show, which features pyrotechnics and other special audio and visual effects.

The 9:00 pm spectacular begins with preshow hors d'oeuvres and Medieval Times' hands-on four-course feast and two-hour tournament. The post-show celebration includes an incredible light show, party favors, a midnight balloon drop, and dancing on Medieval Times' arena dance floor! All of the festivities will take place inside Medieval Times' 85,000 square foot, climate-controlled, European-style castle.

Even greater news! For the third consecutive year, Medieval Times has held the adimssion prices for these special performances. Admission to the 6:00 pm show remains \$41 for adults and \$27 for children (12 and under). The 9:00 pm spectacular is priced at only \$59.95 for adults and \$39.95 for children,

with a \$5.00 discount offered for tickets purchased at the castle box office before December 30.

Medieval Times is conveniently located at the intersection of I-90 (the Northwest Tollway) and Roselle Road in Schaumburg. For reservations, please call 843-3900.



Queen Ines and King Alfonso admire their Great Hall at Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament. The Schaumburg dinner-theater attraction has scheduled additional performances throughout the holiday season, including two shows on New Year's Eve. —Submitted photo

THEATRE

'A Christmas Carol'

The charm, wonder and magic of the Goodman Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol" has enchanted Chicago families for two decades, establishing it as a grand holiday tradition and a heartwarming holiday entertainment. Every year, Dickens' marvelous characters come to vibrant life on stage in song, dance and story, as the Spirits of Christmas' Past, Present and Yet To Come guide Ebenezer Scrooge on his transforming journey in the space of one night.

The Goodman Theatre rings in the holiday season with its 21st annual holiday production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with performances through Dec. 29. The 27-member case is led by Rick Snyder as Scrooge, with Henry Godinez as director.

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" are priced from \$15 to \$36 and may be purchased at the Goodman Theatre Box Office, located at 200 S. Columbus Drive, or can be charged by phone at (312) 443-3800. For more information,

Please turn to next page

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

Your forceful manner makes an important business associate nervous. If you want to make progress in your dealings with him or her, don't be too aggressive. Try to tone it down. A loved one asks a favor of you. Even though you don't want to do it; say yes: He or she always has helped you out.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

While all you want to do is relax at home this week, that's the one thing you won't be able to do, Taurus. Several people put demands on your time, and you can't tell them no. Fulfill your obligations, and try to have fun. You'll have plenty of time to relax next week. Leo plays an important role on Tuesday.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You don't have much to do this week, Gemini. Enjoy it while you can. Take time to do the things that you haven't been able to do in a while. Get together with loved ones, and go shopping. Pamper yourself a little. You deserve it. That special someone has a surprise planned later in the week. Have a great time!

Cancer - June 22/July 22

When it comes to a family disagreement, you have to be the first one to make a concession. Don't feel defeated. You should be proud of yourself for making the first attempt at a reconciliation. Loved ones will be proud of you. An old flame wants to rekindle the romance. Don't fall into his or her spell again.

Leo - July 23/August 23

While you want the best, you just can't have it this week, Leo. You have too many financial concerns to splurge on yourself right now. Cut back a little. You'll be in a better situation soon. A close friend offers you an interesting proposition. Look at all of the pros and cons before you give him or her an answer.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You're on the go this week. There's a lot that you want to get done and very little time to do it. Take a deep breath, relax, and get organized. That's the only way to accomplish all

of your goals right now. Capricorn plays a key role.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a tense business situation get you down. Try to stay cheerful by looking at the bright side of things. You have a lot going for you right now. Focus on that. An interesting person asks you out late in the week. Say yes, because this is the right one for you.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

A close friend gets you involved in a difficult situation early in the week. If you think clearly, you can come up with the perfect way to get out of this mess. Don't be upset with him or her right away; wait until you've found a solution. A loved one has an important question for you. Give an honest answer.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Don't shy away from a confrontation with an adversary this week, Sagittarius. You are more than adequately prepared to talk with this person and present your argument. Stand your ground, and you will win him or her over. Pisces plays a key role in this situation.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

You have a lot of things to do this week. Stay focused, and don't let your friends distract you from the task at hand. Several people are counting on you to get things done. A close friend asks for your advice about a family problem. Try to help him or her, and be supportive.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

A business associate tries to get you upset early in the week. Don't give him or her the satisfaction. Ignore his or her antics, and concentrate on your work. A loved one needs your help with a romantic matter. Do whatever you can for him or her. Leo plays an important role.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

A lot of people make demands on your time this week, Pisces. Don't get overwhelmed. You can handle it. All you need to do is stay organized. The person whom you've been seeing calls it quits. Don't get discouraged. You'll find the right person soon.



SPECIAL EVENTS

Jazz concerts set for Sundays at Gorton

Limited tickets are now available for "Cabin Fever Jazz" concerts, Sundays, at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest.

"Cabin Fever Jazz" features some the finest bands and vocalists in the area, with jazz for all musical palettes--everything from traditional and ragtime to be-bop and modern.

The concerts will be presented from 4-6 p.m. with a beer, wine, and soft drink cash bar. Tickets are \$15 each (\$20 at the door, if available), or \$95 for the series of seven concerts.

The series opens on January 17 with the Jeff Stitely Quartet featuring Jeff Stitely on drums, Larry Kohut playing bass, John McLean on guitar, and Ryan Shultz playing bass trumpet.

News Year's Eve dining experience

All of the excitement and fun that goes with New Year's Eve for dinner and entertainment will be available at Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery with no increase in price.

There will be a huge midnight balloon drop along with a complimentary champagne toast, and enlarges dance floor with musci provided by a favorite Flatlander's disc jockey.

The restaurant's Harvest Room and Tap Room will be decorated to reflect the festive occasion. Patrons will see, perhaps for the first time, the newly remodeled and painted facility complete with a modern and more functional bar providing more room for customers. In addition to this celebration, Flatlander's from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on New Year's Day will serve a

lavish family buffet brunch with more than 100 offerings at regular buffet prices of \$15.95 for adults with a complimentary alcoholic beverage and\$5.95 for children 6 through 12 years of age. The low children's table with the favorite food of those under six years of age, and of some adults, will be in front of the brightly blazing fireplace.

Reservations for New Year's Eve for dinner or in the Tap Room and for all brunch may be made by calling the restaurant at 821-1234.

Flatlander's is located in the Village Green Shopping Center on Olde Half Day Road, Route 45 and Milwaukee Avenue, a half mile north of Route 22 and three miles west of 194 in Lincolnshire.

call (312) 443-3800.

Auditions set

Highland Park Players will hold open auditions 7-10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 and Monday, Jan. 11 for its March production of "Five Women Wearing The Same Dress," at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Road, Highland Park

Call-backs will be on Wednesday. Jan 13. Parts are available for five women (bridesmaids) ages early 20s to late 30s and one man in his late 20s Actors will be asked to do cold read ings from the script

Performances will be held on March 12, 13, 19, 20 at 8 p m and on March 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. Tive Women Wearing the Same Dress" is directed by Donna Lubow and produced by Nancy Streifler. For more information, call 604-4771.

KIDS EVENTS

Kids New Years Eve

YMCA Camp Duncan is hosting a New Year's Eve overnight for kids ages 6 to 13. The program will start at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 31 and conclude at 9 a.m. on lan. 1.

The night is packed full of games. sledding, food, all camp dance, prizes and more. "The idea is for kids to have a great time and for parents to know their kids are in a safe place," says Addie Smits, one of two directors to lead the overnight. The overnight is a perfect opportunity for parents to bring in the New Year and not have to find a baby-sitter Bring your kids to YMCA Camp Duncan and let your kids bring in the New Year with a bang' Rona Roffey and Smits are the two YMCA professionals directing the overnight program

The cost is reasonable and includes program all night long, din ner, breakfast, snacks, prizes, and supervision. Roffey stated, "Our New Year's Eve Overnight program is a fun alternative for the kids at a reasonable cost for the parents." The New Year's Eve Overnight is held at YMCA Camp Duncan located near Fox Lake

For more information, call Rona or Addie at 546-8086

Family fun-line

Chicago-area residents and visi tors can now dial the new Free Family Fun Line to find quality activities and events available free-of-charge to the public, provided by TicketLine Ltd.

The Free Family Fun Line, which can be reached 24 hours a day by call

(312) TICKLIS, is the only phone line that exclusively lists free Chicago area activities with appeal for all members of the family. Most are education al or cultural in nature. The listings are changed daily. Callers will be charged normal toll charges to downtown Chicago

MUSIC

Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien - An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist. Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet\$2Sunday, April 18 at 3

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional con-

certs at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All LCCCA's concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree.

For tickets, call Donna at 244-

Yes, kids - there is a Santa Claus, but there is no Furby

ear Children, As your parents and their parents before them can tell you, yours truly has been a major player in the Christmas business for a long, long time now.

How long? Well, some of you may not be aware that there was a time when poor old Santa was not lucky enough to have a reindeer with a light up nose. Back then, I had to fly around the world in the dark, and it was not easy. I crashed so many times, I was considering trading in the reindeer for a couple good guide dogs.

But somehow we made it through the "dark days", and since Rudolph joined us, things have gone much more smoothly. Not to mention all the money I'm saving on sleigh insurance.

So you can't blame me for thinking that this year, Christmas would be business as usual. You know the routine - I make a list. I check it twice. I find out who's naughty, and I put Kenneth Starr in their stocking.

Ho, ho, ho - just a little joke, kiddies. Actually, I put Saddam Hussein in their stocking.

Seriously though, I have noticed an alarming trend in your "Letters to Santa" this year. All of a sudden, I am receiving thousands of letters questioning my integrity. Like this one, that I received from a seven year old girl:

Dear Santa,

I told Momy I aksed you for a Furby toy for Crismas, and Momy says you don't got no more. But when I saw you at the stor, you tol me I wil get Furby if I am good.

So I bin good, and if I dont get no Furby for Crismas, then you are a big liar. And dont spect no cookys.

Lucy

I'm ashamed to admit that I was so upset when I first read her letter that I sat down and wrote the following reply:

Dear Lucy, Forget about Furby. You're getting "Hooked on Phonics."

Santa Fortunately, Mrs. Claus talked me out of mailing that one.

But that letter was not the worst of it. Why, I even received a



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

threat on the life of my most valuable employee, which the Secret Elf Service is checking into at this moment:

Dear Santa, Bring me a Furby or the rednosed reindeer gets it!

While the letter was unsigned, let me remind all of you that while ! am, indeed, a jolly fat man, no one threatens Rudolph and gets away with it. Remember this, whoever you are - I see you when you're sleeping. I know when you're awake. I will hunt you down and put coal in your stocking. Mark my

As for the rest of you boys and girls who have sent me letters this year about this Furby character, it's time to tell you the truth. I hate to be the one to burst your bubble, but here it is:

Furby isn't real.

And despite ad campaigns to the contrary, he is not your friend. How many friends do you have that look like a gremlin with a beak and who speak gibberish non-stop from morning till night?

And how many friends do you have to buy on the black market at ridiculously inflated prices, thanks to a clever marketing campaign by those nasty anti-Santa folks known as the toy marketers?

My guess is none. My advice to you is that if you

want a non-English speaking furball that will be your friend this Christmas, ask for a cat.

And in the future, I would like to remind you never to question good old Santa's integrity again.

At least, not until you're old enough to spell it.

Sincerely, Santa Claus

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

YOU'RE READING judges agree

This year, at the Illinois Press Association Awards, Lakeland Newspapers brought back an arm load of honors- 11 in allwhich is just one more accolade that tells us you are reading a quality product each week.

Quotes from Best of the Press:

NEWSPAPER DESIGN FIRST PLACE:



"Great layout, excellent choice of body copy and headline fonts. Clean appearance, good use of color overall. Ads offer a variety of typography and

art styles. Local news attractively packaged and emphasized made this entry stand out among the competition. Congratulations to a staff who obviously cares about the community!"

THIRD PLACE:

- Editorial Cartoon —Tom Beck Agriculture/Business Reporting—
- Raspberry preserves, Elizabeth Eaken Original Column—Life's a Bear, Donna Abear

NEWS STORY FIRST PLACE:



LCHS English teacher fired. Jason J. King, Leon Filas

"Well-written, tells a compelling story. Good use

of the teacher's letter attempting to explain himself. Great job on a sensitive topic that must have had everyone in the community talking."



Lakelife Section

"Very high quality; design is well thought out and clean. Listings are

broken up by mini-stories, good features and columns."

LIFESTYLE SECTION

FIRST PLACE:

HONORABLE MENTION:

- Feature Story—Executive Orders, Leon Filas
- Feature Photography— Kelly Argis scoffs at a kiss..., Sandy

Bressner

- . Sports Story-Mr. 900, Brendan O'Neill
- · Sports Column-In the Trenches, Brendan O'Neill. Leon Filas
- Reporting-Farm home

 Agriculture/Business beats reaper, Kenneth Patchen

Hanks and Ryan deliver in 'You've Got Mail'

om Hanks and Meg Ryan are being touted as the Tracey and Hepburn or Bogart and Bacall of today's

"You've Got Mail" marks the third pairing of Hanks and Ryan and once again they deliver the chemistry everyone expects.

This time they convey the same charm as in "Sleepless in Seattle" and although the two films do have similarities outside the obvious cast choices, "You've Got Mail" conveys a more interesting concept.

Hanks is Joe Fox, a multi-millionaire businessman who owns a Border's-style book superstore (complete with cappuccino and croissants).

Ryan is Kathleen Kelly, the owner of a small children's book store called "The Shop Around the Corner" which just so happens to be located around the corner from a new FoxBooks superstore which threatens to put her out of business.

The two have been anonymously romancing each other via the Internet only neither one knows the chat-room buddy they are falling for is their arch rival in the book busi-

This is the first film to deal with the ever-growing popularity of Email and the subject is handled adeptly by Nora Ephron (who also directed "Sleepless in Seattle")

Unlike "Sleepless" however, we get to see these two interact

YOU'VE GOT MAIL

Rated PG

Director Nora Ephram

Starring Tom Hanks Meg Ryan Greg Kinnear Parker Posey





throughout the movie, albeit mostly on the Internet. When the two do meet as business rivals, it only heightens the levels with which they

The scenes when they are sending E-mail to each other are also handled very well, with each character more or less reading aloud for us. The scenes are also reminiscent of the 1950s romantic comedies which used split screens to show the two stars talking on the phone.

"You've Got Mail" is very well written and the writing is as deep and complex as the on-screen magic between Hanks and Ryan.

This film shows us the power of the written word. The ability with Email to carefully plot out what we will say next so our words carry the most power.

It depicts the difference between saying something you regret and being able to delete the same sentiment prior to clicking on "send."

Writing has always given us the power to edit what might have been jumbled banter during a nervous face-to-face meeting.

Technology allows us to be incognito, Secret admirers who can intricately weave words. Whether it is electronic mail or scribbled on a piece of notebook paper, sealed in an envelope and affixed with a 32-cent stamp, it is still a powerful way to send message.

This film delivers that message, but also shows the most heartfelt, real moments are when you are looking into each other's eyes.

I give "You've Got Mail" three out of five popcom boxes.



SHOWTIMES - FRIDAY, DEC. 25 THRU THURSDAY, DEC. 31

A BUG'S LIFE (G)

Fri. 7:10 9:15 DIGITAL Sat-Thurs 12:05 2:20 4:35 7:10 9:15

PATCH ADAMS' (PG-15) fri. 6:55 9:25 DIGITAL Sat.-Thurs. 1:30 4:10 6:55 9:25

RUGRATS (G)

Sat.-Thurs. 12:25 2:25 4:40

STAR TREK 9 (PG) Daily 7:15 9:30

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG)

Fri. 7:20 9:20 Sat-Thurs. 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:20 9:20

YOU'VE GOT MAIL' (PG)

Fri. 7:00 9:35

Sat-Thurs. 1:20 4:00 7:00 9:35

*No passes or coupons

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No children under 6 admitted to R-rated movies after 6 PM WHERE MOVIE GOING IS FUN AND AFFORDABLE



Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks are being compared as the Tracey and Hepburn of today

FROM PAGE B1

SANTA: Track his trip on the Internet

The site also offers a "Children Awake" warning with a special animated radar screen so children can go rushing to bed when they see Santa approaching.

Children looking for a unique treat for Santa and his reindeer can check the reindeer cravings page on

Children can get recipes for ba-nana blitzen, Christmas pickle on a stick, jungle bell bug and Christmas chocolate sticks.

A visit to Mrs. Claus kitchen offers safety tips for children working in the kitchen.

disney.com

disney.com offers a tour of the best Santa sites on the web.

Web tours are virtual field trips osted by DIG's own URL 28.8, called Earl. Earl leads a group of cyber-citizens to some of the best sites on the Web on the specific topic or

SHOWPLACE 8 **VERNON HILLS**

Milwaukee Ave-2nd Light S of 60 847/247-8958 ALL SEATS \$200 FRI & SAT \$1,50 SUN THRU THURS

Showtimes For Fri., 12125 Thru Thurs., 12131 Holiday Matinces Every Day! *Matinees in [Brackets]

RUSH HOUR (PG-13) [*1:30 *3:45] 6:50 9:20 DIGITAL

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)

[*1:10 *4:05] 7:20 10:00 DIGITAL PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG-13) [*1:50 *4:20] 7:30 9:50 DIGITAL

THE SIEGE (R) [*1:15 *4:00] 7:40 10:15 DIGITAL

BABE 2 (G) [*2:00 *4:10] 6:30 9:00 DIGITAL HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG) [*1:40 *3:50] 7:10 9:10 DIGITAL ANTZ (PG)

[*2:10 *4:30] 6:45 9:30 DIGITAL URBAN LEGEND (R) [*1:20 *4:15] 7:00 10:10 DIGITAL

visit our website at www.kerasotes.com Free Retill on Popcorn & Soft Drinks! DIGITAL SOUND

santa.com

santa.com offers families the ability to build a family room, free animated e-cards and printable gift

The site claims a family web page can be built in less than 10

Reasons to believe.com This site offers collectible Old

World Santas and other information on the history of Santa Claus through the ages.

A quiz on Santa's from other nations is included to the right.

Several sites offer the ability to talk to Santa and exchange e-mail

Many sites will send letters and e-mail to children, some require a

ANSWERS:

15. C 16. MNOPQ 22. MNOPQ 23. J 24. MNOPQ 8. ST 25. MNOPQ 26. HI 11. HI 12. YZ 27. BB 28. CC

Art exhibition held through January 10

The Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th Street, Kenosha is invit-ing all interested artists to call for a Prospectus for its annual winter juried exhibition. Exhibition dates are through January 10.

TWO DAY ADVANCED TICKETS REGAL CINEMAS \otimes www.regalcinemas.com ROLLINS CROSSING 18
Rollins Rd. Blvm Rt 83 & Cedar Lake Rd. 847-546-498.
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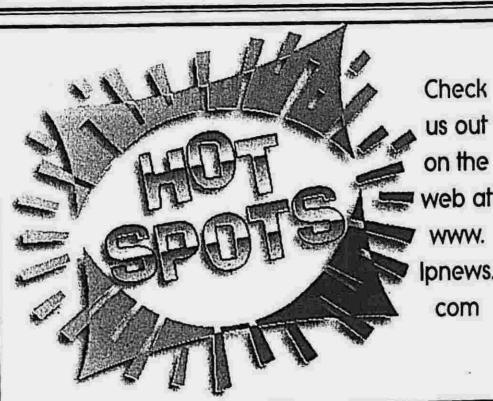
Cash awards of \$200 for First Place, \$150 for Second Place. \$100 for Third Place and Five awards for individual artist shows at the Anderson Arts Center's Upper Galleries in the fall of 1999 will be

All of the artwork accepted for the exhibition must be available for sale. The gallery commission is 40% of the selling price. For more information or to receive a Prospectus to enter the 1998 Winter Juried Exhibition, please call the Anderson Arts Center at (414) 653-0481.

> Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to: Rhonda Hetrick Burke, 30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake, 60030

Tel. 223-8161 • Fax 223-8810 Photos are also welcome.



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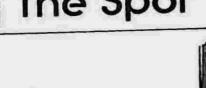
Telephone: (847) 395-1707

Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight, Sunday from 8 a.m. to midnight, and from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Menu: All-you-can-eat shrimp, crab and walleye combo, pollock/cod is featured at the Friday Fish Fry, and any break-

fast favorite imaginable at the

Sunday Breakfast Buffet.



A new dining 'Spot' in Antioch

X-cellence marks "The Spot," a new fine dining place and sports bar located at 26375 W. Route 173 in Antioch.

Owner Jamie Polec invites everyone to try his delectable cuisine and enjoy a game of pool or darts at the sports bar, open for your entertainment seven days and nights a week

The expension of The Spot Bar and Grill urges you to try one or all of their delicious all-you-can-eat din-

The Best Chinese Food

In The Area ...

And Our Customers

Are The Critics

ner entrees, as well as the mouth watering items that fill the Sunday Breakfast Buffet.

一口5 50 1 一个时间的现在分词

If it's succulent seafood you yearn for, try the allyou-can-eat crab legs, shrimp and walleye combo for \$16.95, or the all-you-can-eat Friday Fish Fry at \$5.95.

Start your week right by bringing the entire family to the all-you-can-eat Sunday breakfast buffet, served from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for \$3.99. Two kinds of scrambled eggs, ham off the bone, biscuits and gravy, sausage, bacon, French toast, pancakes and more fill the breakfast bill.

The attractive purple and green dining room is open for breakfast and lunch Sunday through Saturday and also for dinner on Friday and Saturday. The Sports Bar is open until midnight, Sunday through Thursday and until 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more information, call (847) 395-1707.

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City/State/Zip: Phone:

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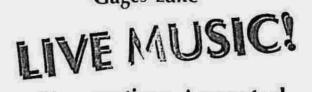
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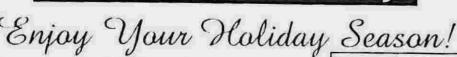


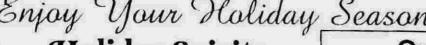
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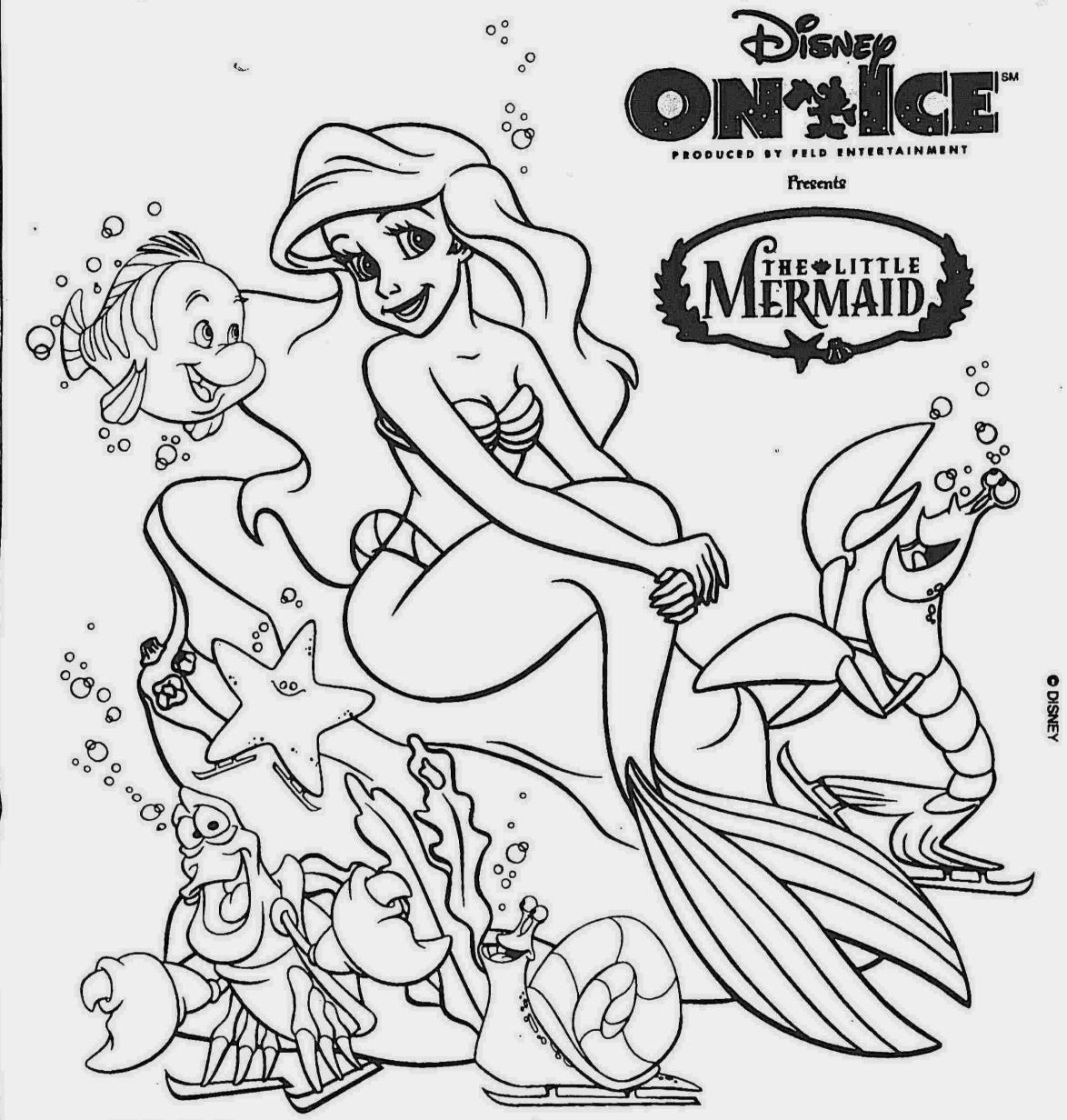
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*Deadline is January 11, 1999, 5:00pm

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ONDELL Edical Center

ysician referral

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Condell Medical Center offers Senior Health Insurance Prom (SHIP), a free counseling sersponsored by the Illinois Detment of Insurance. Senior citis who have problems or quesas about Medicare and other Ith insurance can arrange for asance from a SHIP volunteer at ndell Medical Center. SHIP is not iated with any insurance compa-SHIP counselors, who are trained the Department of Insurance, will answer questions about dicare, Medicare supplement long-term care insurance and help organize and assist in filing dicare and Medicare supplement lms. Seniors can also be assured at there will be no selling or solicig for insurance. To arrange an apintment for assistance from a IP volunteer at Condell, call 362-05, ext. 5268.

Mammograms offered at Condell

Mammograms are offered in the vening, by appointment only, at the ondell Acute Care Centers located '2 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake each: 150 Half Day Rd., Buffalo rove; and at 6440 Grand Ave., at Surnee Mills. Results will be read by adiologists at Condell Medical Cener and will then be sent to your physician of choice. To make your appointment, call the Condell Acute Center in Round Lake Beach at 740-2500: Buffalo Grove at 215-0000, or Gurnee at 249-2800. Condell's Department of Radiology also offers evening mammograms. All facilities are accredited by the American College of Radiology. Call Central Scheduling at 362-2905, ext. 5000 to make an appointment at the medical

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL

Free blood pressure screenings

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at the office of a physician affiliated with Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion. Call the physician closest to you for an appointment:

Lake Villa: Dr. Pedro Palu-ay, Dr. Daisy Andaleon, and Dr. Lubna Maruf, 300 N. Milwaukee Ave., 356-6602;

Lindenhurst: Dr. Semyon Maslovsky, 2045 E. Grand Ave., 356-6131;

Park City: Dr. Glynis Vashi, 401 S. Greenleaf Ave., 263-9900;

Waukegan: Dr. Pedro Palu-ay, Dr. Daisy Andaleon, and Dr. Lubna Maruf, 2504 Washington Ave., 249-1733; and Dr. Phillip Ruiz, 1020 Glen Flora Ave., 249-3322; and

Zion: Dr. Pedro Palu-ay, Dr. Daisy Andaleon, and Dr. Lubna Maruf, 1911 27th St., 872-1615.

Striving & Surviving cancer support group

The Lake County YWCA has announced the formation of the Striving & Surviving Breast Cancer Support Group, which cares for the needs of young women diagnosed with breast cancer. The group is facilitated by Tanya Johnson and Beverly McCray and is sponsored by the Midwestern Regional Medical Center and Cancer Treatment Centers of America in Zion.

There are hundreds of young women diagnosed with breast cancer every year. These breast cancer patients have unique needs, for example, who will care for their young children while they recover? The goal of the group is to provide support to the young breast cancer victim (diagnosed before age 45) that will include peer support, child care resources and educational services.

sources, and educational services.

For more information on meeting times and dates, call 662-4247.

HEALTHWATCH!

December 25, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B9

Finch Completes Library Expansion

. Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School announces the opening of its newly remodeled and expanded library. Boxer University Library, now nearly three times its original size and spanning two floors, offers extensive access to medical and health science information through tradition methods as well as through state-of-the-art computer technology.

"After being in the works for nearly four years, its exciting to see this project finally reach completion," says Nancy Garn, Senior Vice President for Learning Resources and public Relations and Director of Boxer University Library. "This project involved the combined effort of many individuals, all of whom have helped to build this spectacular facility. As a result, we offer our University a library for the 21st century."

In addition to 35,000 square feet of new space and an updated decor, the library boasts many new and impressive features. The Library's investment in technology is reflected throughout the whole facility. A centralized computer lab is located on the lower level with 35 new computers and space for 54 computer terminals, all equipped with internet access and the latest educational software programs. A computer teaching lab, equipped with new computer's was added and is available to faculty and staff interested in teaching or taking computer-based classes. Supervising the labs is a team of qualified lab



The expansion and addition to the Boxer University Library at the Finch University of Health Science/The Chicago Medical School is nearly three time its original size, spanning two floors.— Submitted photo.

technicians on staff to answer questions. Throughout the ground floor, patrons can find more than 220 study carrels, 136 of which are equipped to service portable laptop computers offering connectivity to the internet

and University webserver. Additional classroom, conference room, and office space have also been incorporated into new facility as have the Learning Resource Center's digital imaging services.

Boxer University Library prides

itself on maintaining an atmosphere conductive to learning and research. The recent expansion provided yet another opportunity for the library to continue tailoring its educational resources to the needs of the University.

Advances at Victory's surgery department aid women's health

There's excitement surrounding the Surgery Department at Victory Memorial Hospital

"With advances in surgical technologies, surgery is constantly evolving. There are new procedures to treat women's health problems being developed every day," says Deborah Holland, R.N., Victory's Manager of surgical services. "Many of these surgeries are now safely performed on an outpatient basis, where in the past treatment may have required days in the hospital followed by long recuperation periods. Providing our patients with these innovative options is very rewarding for our staff."

Staff aren't the only ones who find these advantages of value; patients also reap the rewards of new technology. Within the last months, for example, surgeons at Victory have introduced three new procedures to treat women's health problems.

Sentinel lymph node biopsy for skin cancer

When skin cancer (melanoma) is diagnosed, the lymph nodes are typically removed and examined to identify how advanced the disease is and to determine treatment options. But multiple lymph node removal can result in long lasting complications. Now, surgeons at Victory Hospital can identify and examine just one lymph node, reducing the chance of lingering problems. That node is known as the sentinel lymph node.

"The sentinel lymph node is the first node in a chain that cancer cells travel to from the tumor site. By removing and examining that particular node, we can evaluate fairly accurately how advanced the cancer is," says Paul Strohmayer, M.D., board certified surgeon.

Sentinel lymph node biopsy is also under consideration for the treatment of breast cancer.

Outpatient balloon bladder suspension for incontinence

Stress incontinence, a common cause of urine leakage when coughing, sneezing, laughing, jumping or running, affects one in every six women over age 40. Balloon bladder suspension (laparoscopic preperitoneal Burch procedure) is a 25-minute outpatient program that allows the surgeon to repair the bladder without cutting into the abdomen.

"Since the abdomen is not open in this procedure, there is a reduced risk of adhesions and more comfort for the patient," says Raza Khan, M.D., board certified urologists.

"Patients usually return home the day of surgery and often to their normal activities within a few days."

Balloon ablation therapy for heavy bleeding

Approximately 22% of otherwise

healthy women suffer from excessive menstrual bleeding (menorrhagia). In the past, many of these women have undergone traditional hysterectomies to eliminate the problem. Gynecologists at Victory Memorial Hospital now provide an alternative treatment-balloon ablation therapy.

"Balloon ablation therapy is an outpatient procedure which takes approximatley 30 minutes to perform," says Frank Sun, M.D., board certified Gynecologist. "Patients may experience slight discomfort following the procedure, but they are usually comfortable enough to resume normal activities within 24 hours."

This new procedure uses heat to remove the endometrial lining of the uterus, the primary source of menstrual bleeding. The procedure has proven successful for premenopausal women who have completed childbearing.

"Balloon ablation therapy is a viable option to hysterectomy in many cases," says Dr. Sun. "It is less costly, generates fewer complications and allows for shorter recovery times."

The medical staff at Victory Memorial Hospital includes surgeons in a wide range of specialities. For a list of surgeons and information on Victory's many programs and services, including the Victory Surgery and Treatment Center scheduled to open in Lindenhurst in 1999, call 1-800-THECHOICE (1-800-443-2464), between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Diabetes education offered

An overview of the causes and classifications of diabetes types, symptoms, and disease complications will be discussed at the first in a series entitled "Current Topics in Nutrition," offered by the University of Illinois, Extension. "Clinical and Research Update in Diabetes" will be presented through the Extension Telenet system, on Tuesday, January 19 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Extension Lake Unit, 100 South U.S. Highway 45 in Grayslake

Karen Chapman-Novakofski, University of Illinois associate professor will discuss the classifications of medications, diabetes diet diet management and recommendations for physical activity. The general dietary guidelines for diabetes care will be reviewed along with three Carbohydrate Counting.

The "Current Topics in Nutrition," series is offered for dietitians, home economists and other health care professionals associated with diet and nutrition. The American Dietetic Association has approved two . CPE hours of credit for each session. A total of ten hours will be available for the series. Additional topics and meeting dates are: "A Midcourse Assessment of Revising the RDA's," February 17; "a New Look at Nutritional Supplements," March16, "Food Safety-Emerging Pathogens," April 20 and "Herbal Medicine-Past, Present and Future," May 18.

For additional information or to register, contact the University of Illinois, Extension Lake Unit at (847) 223-8627.

Survey shows whitening procedures remain popular

Dentists indicate that patients are undergoing professional tooth whitening procedures at a higher than expected rate and cite the leading reason as the desire to look younger, according to the ADA/Colgate Oral Health Survey.

Eighty four percent of dentists say they offer tooth whitening as part of their practices, and 48 percent say demand to provide tooth whitening services increased even more than expected in the last three years. Dentists report that both men and women cite wanting to look younger as the leading reason for under going tooth whitening.

Dentists also indicate that patients between the ages of 31 to 35

are the most interested in tooth whitening procedures. Fifty five percent of dentists say their male patients are asking more frequently about tooth whitening procedures today than three years ago, and 79 percent say that women also ask more than they had previously.

"This increase in the number of patients asking their dentists about whitening is good news." says Astrid Schroetter, DDS, a general dentist who practices in Chicago. "To me, this indicates that people are generally more aware of good oral health and what it takes to have a nice smile. People want their teeth to look as good as they can, and they want to keep their teeth longer."

Is Santa really coming to town?

PARENT'S

PLACE

Sherri Singer,

we have four kids and the two older ones have been teasing the two younger ones that Santa does not exist. This is causing the two younger ones to be very upset and we aren't sure how to handle this.

We don't want to lie to our children, however, Santa Claus is such a special part of Christmas in our house and we want our two younger kids to have that. What can we do? P.O.

Dear P.O.,

It's tough when those magical childhood thoughts hit reality head on. You didn't mention how old your kids are, so it's tough for me to advise you on how to handle the two older ones about this.

For example, if they are teenagers, I would probably tell you that you could be more emphatic with them, but if they themselves are very young, it's not the same thing. Either way, what they are doing is not very nice.

You could approach it from that angle and tell them that any kind of behavior considered rude and not nice is not acceptable in your home and can be met with consequences or, you could try to discuss with them how important it is for kids to have those magical thoughts when

they are young. Whichever one works for your kids is what you use. I don't know your kids specifically, so it's tough for me to gauge which one of these would be better. Probably best to try what you feel most comfortable with and then if that doesn't work, try the other.

Psy.D.

Additionally, who says Santa doesn't exist? The legend of Santa Claus actually began long ago. He was a kindly gentleman who went around giving food and clothing to the poor. This is far from what the Americanized version of Santa is, however, the spirit of giving to others is what Santa is all about. We all give to each other and therefore, Santa does exist! Maybe you can also use this experience to teach the two older kids about giving of themselves and allowing others to enjoy what they have, even if we're speaking about your two younger kid's thoughts and beliefs.

Kid's need to believe in things that they cannot actually touch or see. Months ago, I wrote a column about the Tooth Fairy and whether she existed or not. This is somewhat similar. I have reached back into the archives to pull that column since I think it may be helpful to you now. That column was called, "The Great Tooth Fairy Debate," and went something like this...

Dear Dr. Sherri,

My daughter recently lost her 1st tooth. We were all very excited about the "tooth fairy" coming to visit her. She saw her friend the same day who told her that there isn't any such thing as the "tooth fairy." It just about crushed her. I want to help her with this, but am unsure if it is better to teach children the fantasy or the reality around these issues. Any help would be appreciated! Signed, Toothless in Grayslake.

Dear Toothless,

You mean she doesn't exist?
I'm crushed too! Fantasy is good for kids! Much of their play and development revolves around fantasy.
In my opinion, there is nothing at all wrong with holding onto those little pieces of magic for a bit.
Reality comes all too soon and we have our whole lives to spend with it.

Who's to say that the "tooth fairy" doesn't exist. She does! She's you! It is still a fun thing, and as far as I know, for decades it hasn't destroyed any kid's views of reality or their futures. In fact, my experience says that the kids who know reality too soon are the ones who normally have more stress and trouble.

I can remember being 6 years old and having a kid in my neighborhood tell me about death, killer bees and that there was no such thing as the "tooth fairy." I just about lost my ability to breath at that moment and that little brat got such enjoyment out of it. Who's sicker, the one who believes in the "tooth fairy," or the one who gets enjoyment out of hurting someone else based on their beliefs? If anything, we should be teaching our kids what it means to be considerate of someone else's opinions and feelings. We should teach our kids that it's o.k. for people to believe in different things than we do.

Believing in things you can't necessarily touch or see also happens to be the cornerstone of religion. All of our religions are about faith and believing in magic of one kind or another. Take a close look at some of the stories that religions are based on. They make the "tooth fairy" look tame. Yet we still believe. Believing in those things is o.k. Certainly, when your child reaches the age that he or she naturally begins to question these things, you can talk to the child about how some people believe in it and others don't. It is the child's choice whether the child will continue to believe or not and no one should be judging that. Certainly, if your child has packed a bag and is about to make a trip around the world in search of the "tooth fairy," make sure to stop the child and explain the reality, however, I haven't met any child who is ready to go that far. We all have our pieces of magic that are beyond what we see and feel in reality. They help us to take reality in an easier way. Hope this helps. Happy Holidays, folks.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work..." For an appointment, please

call (708) 962-2549.

Maentz receives LUCI award

Ashely M. Maentz, current vicechairman and former chairman of the Lake forest Hospital (LFH) board of directors, was recently named a LUCI Award Winner by The Business Journal.

LUCI is an acronym for "Leading Us in Commerce & Industry." The award recognizes women who have distinguished themselves through their business accomplishments and leadership in Lake County.

Maentz was one of three honorees receiving the LUCI Award in the category of Excellence in the Field of Health Services. She received the award specifically for her contributions to LFH's board of directors. Maentz has served on the LFH board in a variety of capacities since 1989-currently as vice-chairman; she served as chairman (1995-1997). She was also chairman of the Ethnics Committee (1990-1995) and the Joint Quality Review Committee (1995).

Award recipients will be honored at a tribute breakfast on Oct. 7 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. The breakfast includes a keynote address by Marilyn Moats Kennedy, founder and managing partner of Wilmette-based Career Strategies, a career consulting firm.

"Ashley has a warm and personal leadership style that fosters collaboration among diverse groups. She is a delight to work with. We are extremely grateful for the enormous amount of work Ashely has done, not only for Lake Forest Hospital,

but for all of Lake County through the various organizations she sup-

ports," noted Bill Ries, president and CEO of Lake Forest Hospital. Maentz is

owner and president of A M M Designs, a residential and commercial design and space plan-

design and space planning company in Lake Forest. She holds a B.S. degree in design from the University of Michigan and is a professional member of the American Society of Interior design-

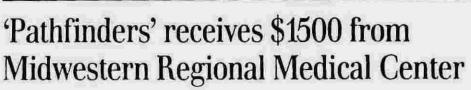
Maentz:

Honored by the

business journal

rs.
Throughout her career, Maentz has given generously of her time by supporting and volunteering her efforts with organizations such as the United Way of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff, the women's Resource Center of the infant Welfare Society of Chicago. In 1992, Ms. Maentz won an outstanding Community Service Award from the Junior League of Chicago.

Maentz was recently elected Alderman, Ward 2, for the city of Lake Forest (1998-2000). She and her husband, Scott, have two grown children and reside in Lake Forest, Illinois.



Roger C. Cary, president and CEO of Midwestern Regional Medical Center, Zion, recently presented a \$1,500 contribution to Frank Grant, director of a North Lake County youth club, to support educational programs for the club. The club is open to girls and boys and provides many camping and skill

building activities.

The Pathfinders Youth organization which was chartered in 1956, has over 20,000 members in the United States with many more around the world.

Midwestern is proud to be able to partner with the Waukegan Gems who instill healthy values in our youth.



Roger Cary presents a check to Frank Grant of Pathfinders.— Submitted Photo

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to Lakeland Newspapers, Attn. Letters to the Editor 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

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OUNG AN HRA

December 25, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/ B11

FamilyCare of Illinois, area seniors partner to help kids

amilyCare of Illinois, an 140 year old social service agency, is recruiting seniors for to become Foster Grandparents. The Foster Grandparent program provides an opportunity for seniors to nurture youngsters with special needs. Foster Grandparents volunteer four hours per day, five days per week. In return, they receive a tax-free. stipend of \$2.55 per hour, lunch while on duty and transportation to and from their volunteer stations. To participate, you must be age 60 or older and living on a fixed income.

Foster Grandparents provide one-onone assistance in a classroom setting to children who need their extra love and support to overcome the challenges of their young lives. By forging a bond with the children, Foster Grandparents help

them grow into confident, productive members of society. "Our volunteers give these children the extra boost they need to get past some very challenging problems," said Kay Conant, Foster Grandparent Program director. "The children are often in desperate need of someone to take notice of their lives. By doing so, the Foster Grandparents really do change the world for these youngsters."

In one such instance, a Foster Grandparent was paired with a child who would not speak. The Foster Grandparent refused to give up on the boy and worked diligently with him. The boy responded to his consistency. His first words were loving: He said my papa.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Thelma Johnson at 918-5356.

AARP provides tips for helping with home caregiving support "My loved one has serious medical consonal care services may

ditions that Long Term require nursing care, and she needs help with most personal activities, too. We want her to stay at home with us, but we can't provide all the care she needs, Is a nursing home the only answer?"

Even people who are seriously ill or dying may be treated at home.

Nurses, therapists, and other licensed health care professionals can bring skilled medical care into the home. maker/home health aides also are an invaluable part of the health care team. Home health care covers the use of assistive devices, including crutches, canes, walkers, IV setups, hospital beds, wheelchairs, ostomy supplies,

Home care agencies, both private and public, offer a range of services, from assessing an individual's needs to putting together and arranging care.

You can find home health care through state or area Agencies on Aging, social service agencies, public department of family services, private home care agencies, Red Cross, Visiting Nurses Association, public health department, hospital social services

Yellow Pages. Home health services reimbursed by Medicare or Medicaid are very limited and must be prescribed by a physician. Agencies that provide only health aide and homemaker services (for help around the house

and personal care) are not Medicare certi-

fied, because Medicare certifies only agen-

or discharge planning, United Way, and the

cies that offer skilled nursing services. Per-

be covered by Medicare if skilled nursing services are being provided. Home care often requires special equipment, such as a hospital bed, safety bars in the bathroom, raised toilet seats, or monitoring devices; Medicare and Medicaid cover some of these assistive devices if prescribed by a physi-

While home health agencies are not uniformly regulated state by state, most states require licensing of home health agencies. Looking at the requirements for licensing and finding out if the agency is licensed is important.

Home health care resources

How to Choose A Home Care Agency: A Consumers Guide. For a free single copy send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

National Association for Home Care 519 C St., NE, Stanton Park Washington, DC 20002-5809 Telephone 202-547-7424.

A consumer guide to home health care.

For copies of this publication send \$4 each to:

National Consumers League 1701 K St., NW, Suite 1200 Washington, DC 20006 Telephone: 202-835-3323. Information courtesy of AARP. Reprinted for the AARP website, www.aarp.org.

Tips for looking years younger

The secret to eternal youth is something that has fascinated scientists and science fiction writers for years. As yet, no one has found the answer, but certainly today's woman has a far better chance of living longer, staying healthy and keeping her looks than her great grandmother did.

Here are some of the ways you can make the most of the rest of your life, whatever your

1. Eat a healthy diet. This gives your body

the fuel it needs to function properly-make sure it includes whole-grain breads, fresh fruit and cereals. Cut down on fats and sugars.

A good eating pattern should enable you to keep your weight fairly stable.

2. Keep yourself moving! Don't fall into the trap of saying "I'm getting older, so I've got to slow down."

A brisk daily walk does wonders for your general well-being.

3. Exercise the mind as well as the body.

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Remedies for the sleep impaired

You're not imagining it, your ability to sleep deteriorates as you age. As you get older, you get less of the deeper, more restorative stages of sleep.

According to the Mayo Clinic Women's Health-Source, the most likely culprits are: Hot flashes and night sweats - These symp toms are a result of menopause in women. They last only a few minutes, but they're notorious for disrupting sleep.

Getting older — It's a myth that you need less sleep as you age. However, your sleep pattern changes. You may sleep less in one stretch. You also get less of the deeper stages of sleep and more of the lighter ones. Consequently, you wake up often and are more easily

Stress — It's the top cause of short-term sleep problems. Worrying about your insomnia can make your problem even worse.

Illness — Arthritis, depression, asthma and sleep apnea (breathing cessation characterized by loud snoring and gasping) can interfere with sleep.

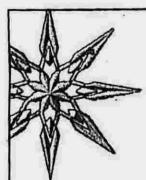
Medications - Steroids and some drugs used to treat high blood pressure and depression can disrupt sleep.

To reduce insomnia, try these remedies: Consider hormone replacement therapy

if menopause symptoms disturb your sleep. · Deal with worries in the early evening by writing them down along with possible solu-

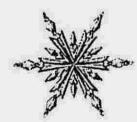
 Exercise regularly — about 20 to 30 minutes a day - at least five to six hours before bedtime.

· Read, watch television or listen to music when you have trouble falling asleep or when you wake up during the night. Try to stay awake until your eyes close involuntarily.



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Roug waters

Long-time Fox Lake marina faces a murky future after bankruptcy

Maybe he didn't sell the

right kind of boat. The late

'80s was super, the early '90s

tapered down, and the past

three years have been

increasing every year'

Warren Moulis,

an owner

of Fox Lake Harbor

By SPENCER SCHEIN Staff Reporter

In 41 years, Pistakee Marina, Inc. of Fox Lake flourished and grew out of the cattails to become a Chain O'Lakes landmark. Now it is shuttered and its future is cloudy. And the cattails are taking over again.

The marina was one of the few businesses that knew how to survive

for more than 40 years. before shutting its doors for good this year, making 1998 its final summer.

"You have ups and downs in every business, and you have to ride the waves with good years

said Walter Korpan, owner of Korpan's Landing, 112 Lakeview Ave. / began carving out access to Pistakee
"Maybe he didn't sell the right kind of hoat." said Walter Lake and space for boat slins. Then

kind of boat," said Warren Moulis, one of the owners of Fox Lake Harbor, 400 E. Grand Ave. "The late '80s was super, the early '90s tapered down, and the past three years have been increasing every year."

Apparently Pistakee Marina could not survive the last waves to hit

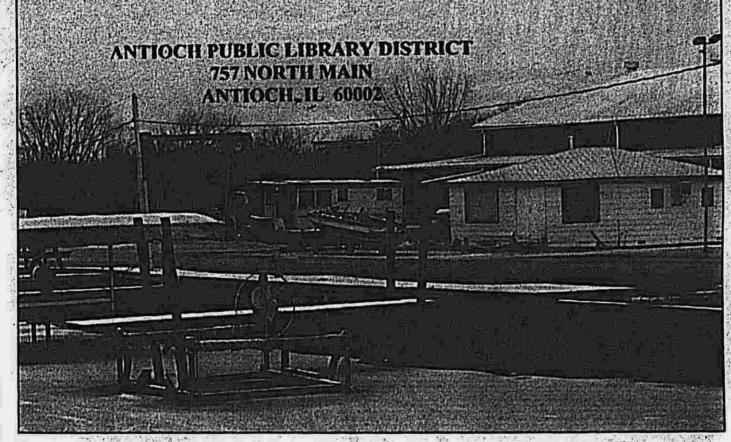
The business opened in the spring of 1957 with the partnership between the late Frank Waters and William "Bill" Slater. Waters, a veteran of World War II and a long-time resident of Pistakee Bay, and Slater, seeking employment after a year at

the University of Illinois, knew each other from membership in Pistakee Yacht Club where both were involved in sailboat racing.

They acquired six acres of prop-erty at 410 Kings Road, at the end

acquired a metal building that formerly had been used by a car wash and opened for business.

Their timing couldn't have been better. Power boating became a major



The once thriving Pistakee Marina, Inc., which has been in business for over 40 years in Fox Lake, closed its doors for good after the 1998 season. -Photo by Sandy Bressner

American sport in the late '50s. Manufacturers built power boats and inland lake yachts in the price bracket middle income families could afford.

Pistakee Marina provided a spot where outdoor enthusiasts could both buy a boat and moor their craft. The Chain O'Lakes provided 64,000 acres of water where boating could

be enjoyed by the burgeoning Chicagoland market close to home. By the mid-1960s, Pistakee Ma-rina was a year-around operation offering three major boat lines, full parts and accessories available in an authentic brass and teak ship's store, service facilities providing major overhaul and fiber glassing, inside-outside storage, slip rental in excess of 100 berths for boats from nine to 50 feet with water and electrical utilities, and modern onthe-water fueling.

Despite stiff competition from other Chain O'Lakes competitors, Pistakee Marina offered the most complete scope of boating services in Illi-The Lake County marina achieved national recognition in the always feast or famine industry.

Buffeted by two decades of cyclical changes in the industry, Pistakee bounced back stronger with each upturn. By the mid-1980's, the Fox Lake business possessed the financial muscle to acquire the historic Gaeti Boat Works at Kenosha, Wis., which Waters and Slater renamed Great Lakes Yacht Sales.

Despite all that success, it only took four years for the marina to hit the doldrums. The recessionary years of 1989-90, the death in the early 1990s of Waters after years of semi-retirement and ill health, and mounting

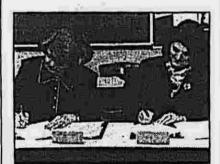
personal problems for Slater took a

Distracted by a bitter divorce, Slater increasingly turned to employees for day-to-day operating decisions. The one-time model marina ran afoul of cash flow problems. Relations with manufacturers became strained. Great Lakes Yacht Sales was sold before the 1996-97 season.

Inner turmoil notwithstanding, Pistakee Marina was a solid going business up to 1997. The year proved to be a watershed. Dealer relationships were severed; there were no new boat sales to fuel profits. Management uncertainty contributed to

New regulations on fuel have caused Korpan's, and others, to increase their own price, causing

Please see WATERS / C6



EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

CLC and Northeastern Illinois University sign collaborative deal

PLEASE SEE PAGE C7

WHAT PRICE?

The numbers on what the house down the street sold for

PLEASE SEE PAGE C10

SPECIAL . PULLOUT SECTION

As Christmas ends, the real deals begin

PLEASE SEE INSIDE SECTION C

Lake County job outlook good for first quarter 1999

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI City Editor

Lake County is expecting continued strong job growth in the first quarter of 1999, according to a survey of area businesses.

Manpower recently released the results of the Lake County Employment Outlook Survey for January, February and March. The survey asked employers whether they intend to increase or decrease the size of their workforce during the first three months of 1999. The survey anticipates a projected net 10 percent increase in job growth for the period.

Twenty percent of the employers are expecting to increase the size of their staff, while only 10 percent are anticipating cutbacks, the survey shows. The remaining 70 percent expect no change.

Charles Bartels, area manager for Manpower, said the employment outlook continues to be strong through the end of 1998 and for ear-

"It's promising I think when you compare it to a year ago, the net hiring strength is about the same or maybe a little better than it was a year ago," Bartels said.

Bartels said increased employment is expected in the areas of construction, non-durable goods manufacturing, education and public administration.

Most of the job cutbacks would be in the retail sector, which typically experiences a lull after the holiday shopping season.

"Our figures would continue to indicate fairly strong employment, even with the seasonal impact," he

The latest figures just released by the Illinois Department of Employment Security show the unemployment rate in the county hovering around 3 percent.

Norman Kelewitz, labor market economist for the Illinois Department of Employment Security, said Lake County's unemployment rate is significantly lower than the statewide average of 4 percent. "The local economy hasn't been

Please see OUTLOOK / C6

New leaders at the Lake County helm

Martini: New

chairman of the

legislative, inter-

governmental

committee

A 'new generation' of committee heads emerge on County Board

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI City Editor

Lake County Board members approved the appointments of a "new

generation" of committee leaders at a special meeting of the County Board last week.

New board chairman Jim LaBelle announced appointments to various board standing committees last week, including the selection of committee chairs and vicechairs. The board unanimously approved the appointments last Thurs-

"I'm thinking what we're seeing what I might

call a new generation of leaders beginning to emerge," said LaBelle. "I have a lot of confidence in the people I've asked to be chairmen and vicechairmen and expect they will do a good job."

The new committee chairman-

ships are as follows:

· Larry Leafblad (Dist. 6-Grayslake) will chair the Planning, Building and Zoning Committee. Al Westerman (Dist. 7-Waukegan) is the commit-

tee's vice-chair. Sandy Cole (Dist. 11-Grayslake) will chair the Finance & Administrative Committee. Martha Marks (Dist. 21-River-

woods) is vice-chair. Judy Martini (Dist. 1-Antioch) will chair the Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs Committee. Carol Spielman (Dist. 22-Highland Park) is

the committee vice-chair. Mary Beattie (Dist. 16-Lake Forest) will chair the Taxation, Election &

Records Committee. Former board chairman Robert Grever (Dist, 19-Kildeer) is vice-chair.

 Bonnie Thomson Carter (Dist. 5-Ingleside) will chair the Public

Please see LEADERS / C6

ZIPPERGATE AND OTHER SORDID STORIES IN '98 / C5



From all of us to all of you, may the New Year bring you much happiness and joy, health and prosperity, blessings beyond measure, and all of your dreams come true!

Happy New Year

from all of us at



A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Holiday spirit illuminated in contest Antioch—Families can now see some of the best lighting

displays in the entire area as determined by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry Holiday Lights Home Decorating Contest.

Lonnie Lubkeman, 284 Oakwood Drive, has been named the first place winner. Lubkeman will receive \$500 of Chamber of Commerce Gift certificates to spend with chamber members.

Tom Hausman, 518 Gary's Drive, has been named the second place winner. Hausman will receive \$300 in Chamber gift certificates.

Chaz Clary, 359 Lakewood Drive, has been named the third place winner. Clary will receive \$200 of Chamber gift

The winners were given lawn signs that announce their award-winning displays.

This year's first place winner, Dawn and Lonnie Lubkeman, sprayed their front lawn white to simulate snow. Tom Hausman repeats as a winner this year. Hausman

was a first place winner in last year's "traditional" category. "This is much more for children this year," he said of his

Chaz and Char Clary, with help from son Eric Petschelt, 11, created an award winning display with a snowflake theme. The trees are filled with 150 snowflakes, although the fam-

ily did make 800 of them. Some flakes are 12-inches and others are made with Popsicle sticks painted white and covered with glitter. Lights shinning into the tree create the impression of a snowfall.

Accident victim brings lawsuit

Gurnee-The sole survivor of a Nov. 27 car accident, which occurred on Grand Avenue near the Gurnee Mills shopping center, has filed a lawsuit claiming the driver of the other car was acting in a negligent manner.

Corinne Thompson, of Beach Park, whose husband Trevor, 40, and daughter Amber, 7, were killed in the accident, has filed a lawsuit against Christie Gordon, 22, of Waukegan. Thompson charges that Gordon's 1991 Ford Explorer hit the Thompsons' 1993 Nissan Maxima head-on, causing the deaths of two family members.

The lawsuit includes five counts, including charges of negligence which charge that Gordon's actions led to the deaths of Trevor and Amber, as well as Thompson's personal injuries.

MHS students good samaritans

Mundelein—While most students are busy having fun or working during their Christmas break, students at Mundelein High School are busy trying to be good samaritans.

Karen Royer, First Class committee advisor, said students decided on this project after watching a "60 Minutes" segment. The segment featured a student from the University of California at Berkeley who stood by while his friend raped and murdered a young girl in Las Vegas. The segment sparked numerous discussions among students, which led to the "Good Samaritan" project.

Students wrote down what they planned to do over break, and will then place the "leaves" on the school's Tree of Learning on Jan. 5.

Toys, trees, and food fill baskets

Lake VIIIa—Many people have contributed to the Lake Villa Township Pantry—Toys, special food items, and clothing are to go into special holiday food baskets.

"We've got some little Beanie Babies that (Police Chief) Jack McKeever brought over from the Lindenhurst Police Department," said Township Supervisor Sue Hanson. "We just had a family bring in nine spiral hams."

A few days before township food baskets were to be delivered, Hanson and assistant Kathy Renninger were wrapping gifts that also would be placed in some of the baskets.

"So, we have everything from toys to clothes," Hanson said. "I think people enjoy doing this. They enjoy shopping." "We had lots of mittens, gloves," she said. "They bring in

new mittens and we put them in the boxes." Hanson said that the township will distribute about 60 food baskets this year. Most of it goes to people who are having temporary problems.

Church the site of a future library? Libertyville—The idea of building a library on the site



Submerged Santa

Scott Harrington of Grayslake hangs an ornament on the underwater tree at the Hasting Lake YMCA. Harrington, a diver, played Santa during a family night Christmas party at the Lake Villa YMCA.— Submitted photo

currently occupied by St. Lawrence Episcopal Church and the Libertyville Civic Center has been floating around for some time. Last week the Cook Memorial Library Board made a move to gauge public opinion on the matter.

The board passed a resolution to ask voters in April for funds to support a potential library at the site.

How the referendum proposal would be worded is not yet clear because the site is currently the property of St. Lawrence Church and it is not clear if the church would sell the property to the village.

Although some reports have put an offer by the village at \$2 million, the village has not yet had a chance to sit down with church officials to put forth a proposal.

Mayor Duane Laska said the village has been interested in site for more than a year for other purposes, but since then talk of the site being used for a library has surfaced.

Board approves Prairie Crossing

Grayslake—The State Board of Education voted Dec. 17 in favor of granting a charter to Prairie Crossing Charter School.

The vote came against opposition from local public school districts, but to the delight of the Prairie Crossing Board of Directors who have worked to get a charter approved.

"Our presence here today is the culmination of more than two years of enormously constructive volunteer effort to accomplish something mandated by state law, encouraged by educational experts, and sought by parents," said Miriam Frank, a member of the Prairie Crossing Board of Directors, as she addressed the state board.

Dr. Dennis Conti, superintendent of Woodland District 50, said Prairie Crossing Charter School would cost the Woodland School District more than \$1 million "already when we are financially having some very strong concerns.'

The state appeal panel recommendation stated a revenue loss is inescapable under the Charter School Law, but is necessary to serve the law's goal "to provide parents and pupils with expanded choices within the public school system.'

Park district maps holiday lights
Undenhurst—To help local residents see winning displays of home decorations, the Lindenhurst Park District has created a list and a map to the best in the village

Residents can obtain a copy of the map and list at the park district offices at 2200 East Grass Lake Road.

The addresses of the winning homes are: 534 White Birch; Ashwood Court; 2404 East Grand; 2532 Emerald Lane; 2111 Old Elm Road; 1608 Nightengale Circle; 1614 Nightengale Circle; 109 Lake Shore Drive; 314 Highpoint Drive; 212 Lake Shore Drive; 410 Beck Road; and, 240 Beck Road. decorations range from individual undertakings to neighborhoods where everyone on the street coordinated the over-all effect of their decorations.

There is one street where all the trees in the parkway and the yards have white lights.

Park district judges drove through the community the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 16 to view displays and select the best areas and homes.

The map provides a logical route by which to view them. This year the district had 30 homes that were judged. The list of 12 is drawn from that group.

Surgery to remove new tumor

Fox Lake—At Christmas, some children may wish for a new bicycle, train set, or doll. Allen Sturges' family is hoping to be together, following the surgery of Cody, his 8-year-old son, scheduled to have an operation Dec. 22 to remove a cancerous tumor located between his heart and chest wall.

The out-patient surgery scheduled for Dec. 22 at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago is being done to prolong Cody's life, which doctors are saying is not too long. "The surgery is not the cure," said Sturges, assistant secretary, manager of Second Federal Savings & Loan of Fox Lake. "It is only to really buy time. There is no cure for my son."

Cody has suffered from neuroblastoma, a form of cancer, for the past four and a half years. A routine six-month checkup earlier this month revealed a tumor had formed and was growing next to his heart.

Grand Jury to hear case

Wauconda—The Lake County Grand Jury was scheduled to meet Wednesday, Dec. 23, and hear the case against Jimmie Crawford, 29, accused of having sex with underage girls, authorities said.

Crawford has a Feb. 1 trial, and has already been charged with five counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse and four counts of criminal sexual assault, in crimes regarding having numerous sexual encounters with two 16-year-old Island Lake girls from February through October.

Authorities have said more charges are likely to come about against Crawford, stemming from an investigation to find other victims.

Dist. 118 delays start of school

Wauconda-Children of Wauconda Unit District 118 schools will have an extra week of summer vacation next year, as the school board approved the 1999-2000 school calendar, delaying the start of school until Sept. 1.

The calendar also calls for holding classes on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1999, and Casimir Pulaski Day, March 6, 2000. calendar was approved 6-1 at the school board's Dec. 17 meet-

The delay was recommended by Dr. John F. Barbini, superintendent, as a way to cope with construction of additions at Robert Crown School, Wauconda Middle School and Wauconda High School, expected to be completed the second week of August, followed by the district's reorganization plan, making Wauconda Grade School a fifth and sixth grade center, Crown and Cotton Creek School K-4 buildings, leaving the middle school to educate seventh and eighth graders.

Lakeland Plaza gets reprieve

Fox Lake-Stop the wrecking ball at Lakeland Plaza-for now. Plaza owner Dwight Yackley received a reprieve from Fox Lake officials, possibly in the spirit of the season; to keep the old Globe building from being torn down.

Communication was the key to the deal verbally agreed to at the Dec. 21 Fox Lake Board meeting, with Yackley having until Feb. 1 to show he has a plan of action on how to make the downtown 112,000-square-foot Plaza-and specifically the Globe building—safe.

STAY TUNED

Pick up any of Lakeland Newspapers 11 editions in coming weeks for:

ANGEL **KEEPS GIVING**

Car dealer continues to aid family in need





INDEPENDENTS MOVING?

Lake County's independent schools are looking for conferences, and Lakeland will examine what choices these schools have

FOREFRONTS

Lakeland profiles 10 of the most interesting people in Lake County in this annual special issue



Lakeland Newspapers

William H. Schroeder

William M. Schroeder

Neal Tucker
Executive Editor/Composition Mgr.

Rhonda Hetrick Burke Managing Editor

30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, Illinois 60030 Tel: (847) 223-8161. E-mail: edit@lnd.com

EDITORIALS

No jobs shortage in Lake County

Thile Mayor Daley continues to complain about Illinois jobs being pirated by Wisconsin and Indiana, Lake County enjoys one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation. Factors contributing to job creation in the far northeast corner of the state get better and better.

Good schools and educational opportunities contribute mightily in the decision making process for job centers. Lake County has an abundance of both and now we're due to get a University Center where working adults can obtain degrees. The outlook couldn't be better, especially in the area of high tech training. Talk about a "Silicone Valley" situation in Lake County isn't far-fetched.

Instead of complaining and blaming the state for lack of a job creation "strategy," Daley ought to do something about the two problems that hurt Cook County the most in job creation—an oppressive tax system and lack of a qualified labor pool. In the past decade, 66 Illinois businesses have expanded in Wisconsin, some of them local companies, but you don't hear many complaints from Lake County political leaders. Notable exceptions are Waukegan Mayor Bill Durkin and Mayor Jerry Johnson of North Chicago, where unemployment hovers stubbornly in the double digits.

For latest figures available (1997), Lake County employment stood at 232,277, up from 224,220 the previous year. The county employment picture still is in an "outward migration" mode, according to the Illinois Dept. of Economic Security which showed 306,220 residents employed as of October.

If there's a downside to Lake County job creation, it's the political difficulties in providing infra-structure needs to support the growing employment base. After several decades of argument over growth and development vs. open space and protection of the environment, a relatively new term has surfaced in the never ending policy debate—"smart growth." You'll be hearing more about the new look at an old problem in the coming months, especially now that there's new leadership in county government.

Volo Bog garners new recognition

olo Bog State Natural Area, one of Lake County's gems for naturalists, continues to attract honors like a magnet. The latest recognition came from the State of Illinois Capital Development Board for architectural effort in redesigning the nearly 100-year-old dairy barn that serves as the visitor center.

Improvements included the addition of an audiovisual room and making the building handicapped-accessible.

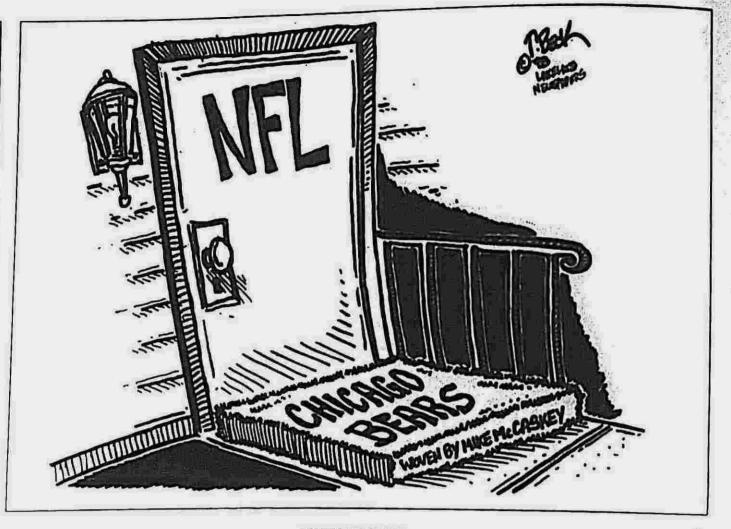
The bog area is sort of off the beaten path, although the Grant Township location is easily accessible from Rte. 12 between Volo and Fox Lake. Volo Bog provides visitors views of flora and fauna from prehistoric times. The fascination of Volo Bog is that there always is something interesting to see no matter what time of year you visit.

Holding to a standard

Politicians have made bringing family values back to America a cornerstone on the campaign trail. Yet, as the impeachment debate has been unfolding on Capitol Hill in recent weeks, the public has witnessed politicians and other social commentators such as the media personalities, switch gears on what is right and what is wrong.

It seems most Americans hold themselves to simple values— the kind taught in Sunday school, Hebrew School, in kindergarten and around the dinner table.

Tell the truth.
Respect others.
Play well together.
Practice what you preach.
Obey the law.
For most of us, it is simple.
For politicians, it seems to be more about what club you belong to— the elephants or the donkeys.
Let's hope that 1999 brings peace to America and an end to the crisis which has gripped the nation.



VIEWPOINT

'Best of the best' is police dept. goal

ational accreditation is certain to be attained in 1999 by several Lake County police departments, recognition that represents the best in law enforcement in North America.

Lake Bluff Police Dept. is on the brink of certification by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enrocement Agencies (CALEA), a laborious and sometimes expensive process that takes three years to attain.

Grayslake, Gurnee, Libertyville and Waukegan are in the wings. These departments will join Vernon Hills, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling that already are CALEA. In all of Illinois, only 50 departments have attained CALEA certification in the 20 years the recognition program has been offered.

New Grayslake Police Chief Larry Herzog is a strong supporter of the recognition program, sponsored by four major law enforcement groups. When a police department is found to measure up in 400 standards, Herzog said it's comforting to the chief, elected officials and citizens.

"You know that your department is following accepted methods and procedures. There's a consistency," exclaimed Herzog who pointed out that participation and adherence to CALEA standards actually results in long term savings in law enforcement costs, the deterrence to lawsuits the biggest savings. CALEA accreditation is a big confi-



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

dence booster for the public, according to Herzog.

Fees for accreditation are based on department size. Lake County departments are in the \$7,650 category. For reacceditation every three years the fees is \$4,590.

In America, the Land of the Free and home for "best of" lists, police accreditation is no small achievement.

Tough decision

Congressman John Porter (R-Wilmette) was wrestling with more than his conscience in reaching a decision in the historic impeachment action against President Clinton. Porter's deliberation was in keeping with his reputation as a studious moderate. The tug of war also involved his wife, Kathryn, known for her liberalism and activism in human rights causes. Porter's decision to support impeachment was based on his view of the long range

effects on history of Presidential lying. Good call, Congressman Porter!

Exacting the tolls

The drive through Lake County on 1-294 is more expensive than ever. Getting on at Rte. 22 and heading north to Wisconsin costs \$1.25. That includes the new 75 cent bump at the Rosecrans toll. Elimination of the Deerfield booth doesn't look like much of a savings anymore.

Getting 'boxed' out

Round Lake Building Commissioner Ray Wolfel knuckled under to Metra, pulling out evergreen shubs planted to hide an unsightly electrical control box situated near a busy rail crossing for years. Funny how bus drivers got finicky once the shrubs were planted, but never murmured a word about a safety hazard until construction of a memorial to war veterans began.

Call this one the "Battle of the Bureaucrats." After all the nitpicking is set aside, the memorial will be a fitting and attractive structure.

One man's family

All those sugar plums have been swirling about the heads of the grandkids for days and now it's time to celebrate the health and happiness bestowed on our household. Wishing you and yours the same! Callie came through hip replacement surgery in grand shape so it will be a Happy New Year.

Where to Write Representatives

U.S. Representatives

Philip Crane (R)
8th Congressional Dist.
1100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, IL 60067
233 Cannon House
Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20515

State Senators Adeline Geo-Karls (R) 31st Senatorial Dist. 2612 Sheridan Rd., Suite 213 Zion, IL 60099 323 State House Springfield, IL 62706

State Representatives

Mark Beaublen (R)
52nd Representative Dist.
124 A East Liberty St.
Wauconda, IL 60084
Room 2108 -N
N-Wing Stratton Bldg.
Springfield, IL 62706

Lauren Beth Gash (D)
60th Representative Dist.
108 Wilmot Rd.
Suite 210
Deerfield, IL 60015
2098-M Stratton Bldg.
Springfield, IL 62706

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Singing along with the politician's songs

Joy to the World

Joy to the world The environmentalist rule Let Lake County, maintain its open

Let ev'ry developer take notice And, the voters are heard And, the voters are heard And, the voters, the voters, are heard

Joy to the world The two party systems lives Let voters their candidates employ While trees, wetlands and endangered species Repeat the sounding joy Repeat the sounding joy Repeat, repeat the sounding joy

No more let development grow out of control Nor backroom deals be made A new way of doing business looms

For the course is being set By the voters at the booth For the course is being set, by voters at the booth

Let inclusiveness, be the term of the And, make the politicians prove They are responsible To those who elect them and keep them in office and pay their check And keep them in office, and pay their check



All I want for Christmas

All I want for Christmas Is an end to zipper-gate An end to zipper -gate An end to zipper-gate

All I want for Christmas Is news that doesn't have to be rated That's OK for the kids to watch That isn't partisan

All I want for Christmas Is an end to the mess So I don't have to explain to my kids what extra-martial

So long to '98 and Zippergate

hat old newspaper curmudgeon H.L. Mencken used to say, "The job of a columnist is to wait until the battle is over, come down out of the hills and shoot the wounded."

OPINIONS

Well, among those wounded in the battle that was 1998 was our president, the leader of the free world, so to speak.

There was a joke going around that Bill Clinton was so buoyed up by his approval ratings that he was dating again.

And lo and behold, it turns out he was!

Another zinger was that Hillary Clinton was writing another book. The title this time: "It Takes a Village Idiot."

Meanwhile, in Australia, organizers of Madame Tussaud's traveling wax museum were forced to sew the zipper shut on the trousers of the Clinton mannequin because visitors kept undoing it.

Said Vicky Brown, manager of the exhibition, "He's a really popular figure and people have been taking a few liberties with his clothing."

But let us move on to lesser known folks who this year had their so-called 15 minutes of fame.

Matt Zelen of St. John's University in Minnesota forgot to tie his swim trunks when he dived into the pool for a race. When he felt the suit sliding down, he kicked it off com-



pletely and continued in the 100yard butterfly event.

Matt finished first but was disqualified for violating a rule that says a swimmer must wear some-

thing.
"If it would have been the backstroke," Matt said, "obviously I would have dropped out of the race."

Four Rolling Meadows High School seniors will be remembered forever by their classmates for streaking through the school as a graduation prank. Wearing only gym shoes and Halloween masks, the lads sprinted across the football field, then down a crowded school hallway before jumping in a getaway car and fleeing the campus. They were arrested and fined \$500 each but school officials noted they had no prior police records and otherwise were "good kids."
Some of the year's catchy

Radio and TV personality Don

Imus about Clinton's friend Barbra Streisand: "One of the most painfully pretentious bores on the planet."

Conservative columnist Pat Buchanan on the president's knowledge of foreign policy: "His foreign policy experience stems mainly from having breakfast at the International House of Pancakes."

A football commentator on Brett Favre's bullet-like passes: "He can throw through a car wash without getting the ball wet."

Former pitching star Steve Stone, now a commentator for the Cubs: "Never underestimate the power of an eight-run lead."

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld: "People who read the tabloids deserve to be lied to."

Marie Osmond, on co-hosting a talk show with her brother Donny: "Ninety percent of the success is if the hosts have good chemistry. And you can't get better chemistry than with siblings. Plus, Donny is an idiot, he needs me."

A December story of dubious authenticity: Just before Christmas a boy called 9-1-1 because his mother burned a gingerbread man in the

And then there was Clinton's old flame Gennifer Flowers shaking her head about the Monica Lewinsky mess and saying, "You'd think the boy would learn."

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone Interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be malled c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Villages should not wage mall war at our expense

ere they go again: the "kids" from Hawthorn Woods are fighting the "kids" from North Barrington in a classic turf war; a war to see who can be the first to louse up the lifestyles of their respective constituencies.

John Clery and his "gang" (aka Hawthorn Village Board of Trustees) are in a struggle against George Larraine and his "gang" (aka North Barrington Board of Trustees) to grab the land on which, they pray, will be built a one million square foot shopping mall. In this classic power struggle, both Clery and Larraine should realize that the enemy is the developer, not each other.

But the developer should not be blamed. Anyone old enough to be out of "short pants" knows that a developer's goal in life is to replace grass and trees with concrete and to replace leisurely lifestyles with traffic

and commotion. Taubman, the developer from Michigan, is not at fault. Taubman has absolutely no ties to the community. Taubman could not care less that a residential area where mothers walk their babies in strollers, kids ride there bikes and roller blade, where joggers and walkers all utilize the streets because there are no sidewalks, that an influx of 20 to 30,000 cars a day could have an extremely dangerous impact on the community.

But Clery and Larraine are out of "short pants." their main objective should be to join forces to see that the interloper from Michigan is repulsed, not encouraged.

Enough of this game of "upman-

ship," boys-You were elected to your respective offices to represent your constituencies, not the developer who cares not a whit about your area, your neighbors, or your lifestyle. We all know that boys will be boys, but please, not at our ex-Hank Jacoby

Wauconda

It's time to reduce train whistles

Recently this newspaper wrote an editorial on train whistles and how you and Phil Crane sort of like them. Well, I hate to tell you this, but train whistles go "toot-toot" and they were retired in 1958 when the steam locomotive was retired in Illinois.

The diesel train locomotives of today have air operated horns that go "blah-blah" and they can blast you right out of your sound sleep.

Illinois State Law 5/18c-7402 states "(a) Bell and Whistle-Crossings. Every rail carrier shall cause a bell, and a whistle or horn to be placed and kept on each locomotive, and shall cause the same to be rung or sounded by the engineer or fireman. At the distance of at least 1,320 feet from the place where the railroad crosses or intersects any public highway, and shall be kept ringing or sounding until the highway is reached; provided that at crossings where the Commission shall by order direct, only after hearing has been held to determine the public is reasonably and sufficiently protected, the rail carrier may be excused from giving warning provided by this paragraph."

The village of Round Lake and and village boards members will now Vernon Hills both have ordinances which restrict or prohibits the use of train horns and other noise making

I personally admire Glenadine Ruppert's spirit in trying to give us some piece and quiet from these obnoxious train horns. I just wish more people would try and help support her efforts. Without support and involvement of Lake County citizens, Big Brother will pass more laws and restrict our freedom and peace of mind. I think it is time to get a hearing with the Illinois Commerce Commission and try and reduce the use of these air horns in Lake County.

Kenneth W. Meyer Round Lake

Curb growth

Hooray. Finally, a group called 'Carrying Capacity Network," a Washington based organization that advocates curbing population growth, recently completed a study that indicates every new house costs the taxpayers \$32,945 and \$16,167 for each additional person. How that cost is broken down needs more than a cursory reading; however, we all know the conclusions are painfully accurate by our increasing property tax bill each year. It must be considered an indictment of every past and present pro-growth mayor and village board in Lake County, along with elected county and state office holders who have promoted runaway growth for the last 20 years when the most of the damage was done.

Hopefully those same mayors

pause for a moment and realize not only are they destroying our farmland, woodlands, rivers and streams, and quality of life, but they are committing the unspeakable mortal sin for all those who promote growth.

They are increasing property taxes and diminishing property values at the same time, as witnessed in several villages even now in Lake County. Plus they add 10 auto trips daily for each single family house on our already gridlocked roads. It is time to wake up Lake County. The Pennsylvania Dutch had an adage: "We grow too soon old, and too late

F.T. 'Mike' Graham Libertyville

Facts show gun control doesn't work

Gun control advocates always have an excuse. Mention the work of Professors Keck and Lott showing decreased crime when law abiding citizens are allowed to carry guns and they talk about "coincidences" or "invalid statistics."

Point out how state and local gun control actually increased crime and they squeal about needing a national gun law to prevent local criminals from getting guns. Well, we don't have to wait any longer to test that thesis. The ultimate national gun control experiment has been tried-and failed miserably.

One year ago, Australian gun owners were forced to surrender for destruction 640,381 firearms (including hunting rifles and shotguns) in a program that cost the government over 500 million dollars (the

U.S. equivalent would be over 20 million guns and 16 billion dollars).

If gun control worked, crime should have decreased dramatically because there was little or no chance of these 640,381 firearms being replaced in one of the most remote places on earth.

But one year after the destruction of all those guns, homicides are up 3.2 percent, assaults are up 8.6 percent and armed robberies with firearms were up a huge 44 percent (in one major Australian state, Victoria, homicides with firearms went up an astonishing 300 percent.).

What happened in Australia happens everywhere gun control is tried-the criminals ignore the laws and the weakest members of society (women and the elderly) suffer the

If results were the only criteria, gun control would have gone into the dust bin of history long ago with other popular delusions like Marx-. ism and the flat earth theory.

I am afraid "extremist gun nuts" like myself are in for many more years of liberal hate mongering for daring to bring up facts like what happened last year in Australia.

Grant D. Noble Lake Forest

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



Making friends

Save-A-Pet volunteer Jeff Byrne of Grayslake, talks with Brittany Garofolo, 13 of Gurnee about a dog at the no-kill animal shelter. Garofolo, along with other students in Pam Gehrke's four Life Skills classes at Woodland Middle School, cut, sewed and donated a total of 68 snuggle quilts homeless cats and dogs at the shelter. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Catholic Charities hosts Christmas party

Catholic Charities Lake County Services hosted its annual Christmas Party for children in the Catholic Charities foster care program. This event was held at St. Anastasia Church Hall, Waukegan.

This event allowed approximate 300 of Catholic Charmes foster children to come together and feel the ps. love and warmh of the holi

day spirit. The children came dressed in their finest Christmas attire. The children had an opportunity to have their face painted by the youth group. They danced and sang along with the choir to Christmas Carols. Santa was also on hand to take a pic-ture with each child and give them a special gift for keepsake. In addition, they had all sorts of homemade

haked desserts to enjoy. Catholic Charities would like to thank every foster parent, individ-ual and organization for their time and donations. Without you this event would have not been a suc-

If you are interested in becoming a Catholic Charities Lake County Ser vices foster parent, call at 782-4000

FROM PAGE C1

LEADERS: Chairman appoints new committee heads

Works and Transportation Com-mittee. Pam Newton (Dist. 18-Ver-

non Hills) is vice-chair.

• Diana O'Kelly (Dist. 10-Mundelein) will chair the Law & Judicial Committee. Martini is

vice-chair.

Angelo Kyle (Dist. 12-Waukegan) will chair the newly formed Community & Economic Development Committee. David Stolman (Dist. 20-Buffalo Grove) is

vice-chair.
• Audrey Nixon (Dist. 14-North Chicago) will chair the Health & Human Services Committee. John Schulien (Dist. 13-Libertyville) is

The new appointments are part of the reorganization of the board that occurred as a result of Nov. 3 election. On Dec. 7, LaBelle was unanimously elected the new board chairman, replacing former chairman Grever. Suzi Schmidt chairman Grever. Suzi Schmidt (Dist. 3-Lake Villa) was elected the hoard's vice-chair.

Despite the reorganization, La-Belle indicated Grever would re-main chairman of the University Center Task Force, which will rec-ommend a site for a proposed Uni-versity Center of Lake County.

As part of the reorganization, several of the committees were renamed and a new Community and Economic Development Committee was established. The committee will focus on economdevelopment issues and on "maintaining and preserving our existing communities," according

to LaBelle.

The board also approved several changes to board and committee rules and procedures.

Martini, who chaired the ad hoc Rules Committee, said one of the major rules changes is designed to allow more open discus-sion of issues by board members and the public at committee meet-

Two years ago, she said a rules change was made to allow the public the opportunity to speak at committee meetings. However, board members who did not serve the committee were often not on the committee were often not allowed to speak at committee

meetings.
"We decided we would incorporate into our rules the right for county board members to speak (at committee meetings)," she

Another change will be the es-tablishment of a "goal setting meeting" within 90 days of the seating of the new board, Martini

The purpose of the meeting, to be held Feb. 6-7, is to allow individual board members the opportunity to outline goals they think are important in their district and

for the county.

These goals then would be assigned to individual committees for further consideration and discussion, according to Martini.

"It's going to a cooperative ef-fort from every county board member in Lake County;" she said.

YOU'RE READING A WINNER!



And the judges agree

This year, at the Illinois Press Association Awards, Lakeland Newspapers brought back an arm load of honors- 11 in allwhich is just one more accolade that tells us you are reading a quality product each week.

Quotes from Best of the Press:

NEWSPAPER DESIGN FIRST PLACE:

THIRD P

mm. Tafe's a Bose Doorse Al

NEWS STORY FIRST PLACE:



FIRST PLACE:



WATERS: Marina faces end of era; business files bankruptcy

boaters to buy their fuel else-where. People also have less ex-pendable cash than they previ-ously had, he said, making business that much more difficult.

"Business has not be as good as we would like it to be," Korpan said. However, it has been in-creasing, he said, and last year was fremendous.

During the period leading up to the closing, reports circulated that the business could be purchased for \$1.5 million. The company filed bankruptcy pro-ceedings in June of 1997 and in August of that year Slater was removed from active management by a trustee of the court in Rock-

At that time, a committee of three senior employees was designated to operate the business until the doors closed Sept. 5, 1998, with slip rental customers given 30 days to haul their boats

and make other arrangements. Dr. William Dam, chairman of the Fox Waterway Agency, was sad to see Pistakee close on a personal level, but not an economic one. "I am only sad on a human level, because Bill Slater and his were friends of ours," he

"The human tragedy of a di-vorce, and I think there was a partnership problem," he said. "And those are two keys to finan-cial disaster."

"From an economic point of view, someone will come in with new energy and new enthusiasm and it will flourish as well or bet-ter than it did in the past," Dam

In June, Slater was given a certificate of revocation to trans-act business in Illinois for failure to file an annual franchise income tax report, and on Jan. 1, he was put on notice for a state income tax lien. A Bankruptcy petition was filed in United States Bank-ruptcy Court, Northern District of Illinois-Western Division, Rock-ford, on Sept. 16, on behalf of Pistakee Marina Inc., by the debtor's attorney, Stephen G. Balsley, of Rockford.

The last date for creditors to file claims is Feb. 25, 1999.

OUTLOOK: County will continue to have strong growth

impacted by any economic problems in Asia so the outlook contin-ues to be good," Kelewitz said. "I don't see any changes in that situ-ation."

"There's been growth in all major economic sectors over the last five years," he added. "The strongest growth is in the service sector, but there has been growth in all major sectors.

Bartels said low jobless rate is "representative of what is going on a national basis" but also re-flects the strength of the local economy

I think Lake County has a good diverse economy and I think what you're seeing is the employment base continues to be suc-cessful," he said. "We have a good employment base here."



MINDING YOUR OWN

Don Taylor

Consistency: A businessbuilding trait

like to frequent businesses whose products and services are dependable. I look for brand names because I know I'll get the same quality with every purchase. I avoid businesses where there are wild functions in service and sudden jumps from one fickle fad to another.

I want what I want, the way I want it, every time. To some readwant it, every time. To some read-ers I may sound like an immature child. However, this attitude re-flects the attitude of most con-sumers. We want consistent results

with no surprises when we're spending our hard-earned money, Therefore, one of the most frus-trating problems in the world of business today is that of inconsistency. One day you patronize a business and receive fast, friendly and accurate service. The next time you return to the business it is as if you're in a different world.

Customers are creatures of habit. They take comfort in constancy. They want their newspaper delivered to the same location every day. They want their car to start every time they need to drive it. They expect the mail to come at about the same time, the store to open at the advertised hour and the next salad to be as fresh and tasty as

next sata to be as ites in and usely to the last one.

The consistency I'm talking about is positive, high quality and good. Unfortunately, you can have poor service, lousy products and filthy business location and to be

Six signs of consistency

• Decisiveness. Good business managers make good decisions.

Automotive executive, Lee Iacocca, said, "If I had to sum up in one word what makes a good manager, I'd say decisiveness."

Consistent operations require con-sistent leadership. Consistent lead-ers analyze options and make firm decisions. The decisions will take into consideration the mission, di-rection and objectives of the company. Their goal is to straighten customer relations, continually.

· Deliberation. Quality solutions to complex problems require careful analysis and deliberate action. Don't mistake careful consideration for indecisiveness. Remember the carpenter who encouraged his apprentice to, "Measure twice and cut once."

Constant companies don't jump the gun or overreact. They stress accuracy over speed. They know it takes less time to do a job correctly. than to do it over.

• Details. Yes, consistent compa-nies are interested in details. They do sweat the small stuff because they know that often the things that upset customers are small, seem-ingly insignificant details. Howev-er, those little consistencies do mat-

Henry Ford said, "Paying attention to simple little things that most men neglect, make a few men rich." Details are still important in business today.

 Determination. This is the tool that common men and women use to achieve uncommon results. One

Please see TAYLOR / C10

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

December 25, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/ C7

CLC, Northeastern sign admission pact

The College of Lake County and Northeastern Illinois Universi-ty (NEIU) have signed a dual admissions agreement which allows CLC students planning to complete baccalaureate degrees at NEIU to enroll simultaneously at both schools starting in January 1999. The agreement was signed on Dec. 7 by CLC President Gretchen Naff and NEIU President Salme H. Steinberg. The signing ceremony was broadcast from CLC to NEIU through the distance learning sys-

Under the agreement, CLC stu-dents must meet the admission requirements of both institutions for concurrent admission to both CLC and NEIU. Students also must sat-isfy the admissions requirements of the NEIU program in which they wish to major or minor.

"The agreement provides an-other option for our students who wish to pursue a bachelor's de-gree," said Naff. ":It simplifies the transfer process. Our students can work with counselors, plan their coursework and make a smooth

The dual admission agreement directly serves the needs of the stu-dents of both CLC and NEIU said



Left, Northeastern Illinois University President Salme H. Steinberg and College of Lake County President Gretchen Naff sign a dual admissions agreement which allows CLC students to enroll simultaneously at both schools starting January 1999.— Submitted photo.

NEIU President Selme Steinberg. "Both institutions will provide stu-dents with orientation and other services to guarantee a seamless transfer process."

CLC has dual-admission agree ments in place with two other four year institutions, Roosevelt and Northern Illinois Universities.

Under the NEIU agreement,

potential students must submit two applications, one to CLC and another NEIU. The applications and academic credentials will be reviewed by both institutions and students will be notified separately by each institution. While attending CLC, students will have full access to NEIU's offices of admissions and registration and records, and will receive academic advising and financial aid information. Students must maintain continuous dents must maintain continuous full-or part-time enrollment with a 2.0 grade point average to remain eligible for the dual-admissions

program.

NEIU already maintains an educational partnership with CLC by offering courses at CLC through distance learning. Since 1995, NEIU has offered more than 35 distance learning classes. Addi-tionally, NEIU is chosen as a transfer institution by many CLC stu-dents. According to community College Feedback Data Fiscal Year 1996, 185 former CLC students 1996, 185 former CLC students were enrolled at NEIU during the 1996 academic year. This includes 75 students who earned associate degrees at CLC and 110 students who transferred to NEIU after completing 12 or more credits.

Tips for active computer users

You're free from the confines of the cubicle farm. You work at home or in a small office. Lunch is when you're hungry. A break is a stroll around the block. However, there are the drawbacks like working are the drawbacks like working hunched over the dining room table, sitting for hours on end in a chair from the '70s, and that overhead lighting may be great for dinner parties, but it's not exactly help-

ner parties, but it is not exactly nei ing you finalize that proposal. In fact, you may be part of the 30 percent of all computer users who suffer from some form of work-related discomfort. Prevent-ing injuries associated with excessive computer use, such as cumula-tive trauma disorders, is even more essential for those who work from

home or in small offices without the

proper tools.
Tom Albin, a professional ergonomist with 3M, provides the following simple tips to help ensure home and small office workers reduce their risk of strains and pains.

Posture perfect

Proper posture is essential to healthy computer use. Poor posture has been shown to increase fatigue levels and place unneeded strain on the back. Invest in a chair that adjusts to your height and provides adequate lumbar support. Place your feet on the floor or on a footrest, such as the 3M Adjustable Footrest, which will increase com-fort by relieving stress on the legs,

back and neck. If your job requires a lot of phone use, avoid cradling the phone between your ear and shoulder. Try using a speakerphone or headset to better prevent neck and shoulder strain.

Break it up

Ergonomists have a saying,
"The best posture is the next posture." Be sure to take breaks during the day to keep moving. Sitting or typing for a long period is not only uncomfortable, but increases the risk of serious health problems down the road. Use a sit-stand work surface, like the 3M Adjustable Keyboard Tray, to change your position while keying. Or just standing up, stretching or taking a walk will pro-

vide the rest that your hands and body need. You'll feel more com-fortable and energized throughout a long day when you do.

PC arrangement

Make sure your computer is arranged correctly on the desk. Counter to common perception, computer monitors should be situ-ated just below eye-level. This will help reduce backward head and help reduce backward head and neck tilt and straining associated with an incorrectly positioned monitor. Be careful not to place the monitor too low, which will also place pressure on the neck muscles. If you're working on a kitchen table

Please see COMPUTORS / C10

THIS WAY TO WEALTH

Variety of tax saving opportunities available for 1998

start to think of tax savings and this year there are many tax this year there are many tax saving opportunities available. I am constantly surprised at how few people take advantage of them. Here is a very SIMPLE idea.

In a discussion with Larry Shippee, president of Benefits Consulting Group in Chicago, we were informed of a number of provisions in the resultations creating SIMPLE.

in the regulations creating SIMPLE retirement plans that are extremely attractive to self-employed people, owners of closely held businesses and employees.
SIMPLE's take the place of

Salary Reductions SEP's and allow satary reductions SEP's and allow employees to contribute up to \$6,000 per year to an IRA. The amount contributed is not subject to current income tax. There is also a "401(k) version" of the SIMPLE arrangement. arrangement.

Employers are required to ei-ther match the employee's contri-bution up to three-percent of pay, or make a contribution of two-per-cent of pay for all eligible employ-

ees. The three-percent matching requirement can be reduced as low as one-percent in two out of five years. Employer contributions also go to the IRA and are 100 percent

SIMPLE plans have no discrim-ination test that limits the amount that highly compensated employ-ees are allowed to contribute based on the participation of other em-ployees. In other words, the owner of the business can contribute \$6,000 even if no other employees

participated.
Another feature that sets these plans apart form most other types of retirement plans is there is no limit on the amount that can be contributed as a percentage of pay. An employee who makes \$7,000 can elect to contribute \$6,000 to the

This is true even if this is the only employee, and that employee owns the business. An example of this might be where an individual has a small business in addition to their regular employment and

would like to shelter as much as possible of the income from cur rent taxation. Even if the side business is not incorporated, he can shelter up to \$6,000 of the income through a SIMPLE. Another example is a doctor that makes \$200,000 and has two

that makes \$200,000 and has two
employees that each make \$20,000.
If the doctor cannot get the employees to participate in a 401(k)
plan, that prevents him from contributing. He can still contribute
\$6,000 to SIMPLE even if the employees cannot afford to participate ployees cannot afford to partici-pate. What's more, the business can match his contribution with

another \$6,000.

If the doctor's wife happens to work for the business, they could shelter another \$6,000, even if she works on a limited basis and earns a small salary (at least \$6,000 plus FICA/Medicare withholding). The most the doctor would

have to contribute for the employ ees is \$1,200 and that is only if both employees contribute three-percent of pay. The SIMPLE then allows the doctor to shelter \$18,000 form current taxation with a cost of \$1,200 or possible less.

These are just two examples where the SIMPLE produces better results than any other type of plan. Since these plans are very easy to administer and cost little or nothing to maintain they definitely de-serve serious consideration in retirement planning,
For further information contact

us at Associates in Financial Plan-ning, 633 Skokie Blvd., Suite 308A, Northbrook 60062, 509-5090 or

Alan Nadolna, is a consultant to

financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invit-ed by writing to Nadolna at Asso-ciates in Financial Planning, 633 Skokie Blvd., Suite 308A, Northbrook 60062 or call 800-428-9786 or 509-5090.

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073 e-mail: lipservice@lpnews.com Fax (847) 223-8810

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Thanks, Dollar General

I would like to thank the Dollar General in Antioch for having Kids Christmas Shopping Night last week. My kids and other kids really enjoyed the fact that they could go in there, use their imaginations, purchase their own Christmas gift, and learn the responsibility of money by paying their own bill. The employees donated their time and spent their own money on wrapping paper and bows to wrap the childrens' gifts after their purchases. The people there are absolutely wonderful. Thanks from the bottom of my heart. I hope to see this event next year as well.

Antioch

Quit imposing

It has just been announced that Hawthorn Woods is going to build a big mega mall at Route 12 and McHenry Road Isn't this the Hawthorn Woods that couldn't build to send their children to school and they send their children to school in Lake Zunch? Isn't this the Hawthorn Woods that comes shopping in Lake Zurich and sends all the traffic through our neighborhoods? I think it's time Hawthorn Woods builds all their own things, their own schools, fire department, etc. I'm tired of them imposing on the people of Lake Zurich. This is ridiculous. Our trustees better sit up and take notice. Lake Zurich

Retire the old guys
We're tired of one-sided rulings in Grayslake that fired a good police chief, tried to spend millions of taxes for play, and ran roughshod over ordinary citizens' neighborhood complaints. Let's retire these old guys from office next election.

Grayslake

Bill options

This is to "Where's my bill." The same thing happened to me. I didn't get a bill for five months and now they want over \$350, all at once. I guess they're not reading meters every month. Now they want this big payment on the due date. I don't know what I should do.

Grayslake

Bus Service

My question is to National School Bus company. On Dec. 9, I saw the driver of Bus number 1787 at Hobby Lobby putting packages in the bus at 10:30 a.m. On Dec. 16 at K-Mart, the driver of bus number 6417 was putting packages in her bus. The driver of bus number 95371 was at Wal-Mart putting Christmas packages in her bus. My question is, are we paying for these drivers to be doing their Christmas shopping?

Round Lake Beach Self sustaining

I think its time for Hawthorn Woods to start building their own fire department, their own schools, their own facilities for their town. They have the land and water, police and roads to build a large mall. Then they should start assuming the responsibility for their community instead of putting all the responsibility on Lake Zurich.

Lake Zurich

Triple tax

I wonder if anyone else who owns vacant lots in Avon Township was shocked by the new assessment. When I called and asked about it, I was told that properties were not re-assessed for about 20 years and this year they decided to do it by square foot. They didn't even know how they assessed it before. My property is assessed at three times higher than it was last year. It's nice the assessed value is going up, but they could have done it gradually. The big jump in taxes may force me to sell my properties. I just wonder if anyone else is affected by this, and what they thought.

Round Lake Beach

Bad experience

Comment to the person who complained about the bad reputation of Round Lake Beach. If Round Lake Beach is such a good community, I want to know why I was assaulted by one of your fellow neighbors at this town, Wednesday morning in broad daylight. I had the person arrested and the story of

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

Can a first-grader who kisses a classmate be guilty of sexual harrassment?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

Do you believe the national polls on impeachment?

this person will probably come up in Round Lake newspaper. If you want to know why you have such a bad reputation, people who are assaulting people in your community. You Round Lake Beach people, beware of the person that could be your neighbor who likes to assault women.

Lake Villa

Poor job

Responding to all the articles about Pappas. Job, well done. What did Pappas really do? The gazebo was Ken Hamsher's idea. The Jewel was negotiated by Hamsher. The only thing he worked on was the Miller Farm annexation, and he lost that to Volo. The only thing that Pappas did was to put up the Christmas lights.

Fox Lake

Helping hand

I am calling to say "thank you" to the young kid that works at Menards. While I was shopping there the other day, my tire went flat in the parking lot. He watched my car till I came out and explained to me what happened and he proceeded to change the tire, without even asking if I wanted him to do. There aren't many kids like that today and I really appreciate that so much. I want to say "thank you so much and keep up the good work." Spring Grove.

Beanie haven

I am calling to let the lady know, who complained about the Beanie Babies, that there is a place in Grayslake. The name of it is the Toy Soldier, it is located on the west side of Rte. 83 in Grayslake. It has a wide selection of Beanie Babies, and its very, very reasonable. I am a grandparent also and I have found they have a wide selection, beginning at \$5 there.

Gravslake

Black Kettles

Our Republican party has shot itself down with its present position in DC and the Chairman Of The Board, Hyde, the "pot calling the kettle black." It's a positive there will be a Democratic landslide in the next couple elections. Sorry to hear this. Fox Lake.

Republican purge

This is my wish list.

1. I wish those sore losers,

those Republicans would stop looking for ways to spend our hard earned tax money. Devising plans to kick out the best president I have seen in my adult life.

2. I wish Bill had not cheated on Hillary.

3. I wish those small minded Republicans did not resort to their slimy tactics of delving into Bill's private acts of sex with a woman other than his wife.

4. I wish Bill would say, that this is none of your business. Hillary and I are in agreement on this point and left it at that.

Finally, I wish the American people would exercise their right to vote the small, low life, mean Republicans out of office.

Island Lake

Park Dist. pondering

Grayslake Park District- You make me sick. You are always trying to get money for disabled children or to build your pool. I am so sick of you trying to get money to spend on this stuff. Quit raising your prices on your aerobic classes, your summer program, for the camp, (which really stunk last year). I am just fed up that you are trying to get money all the time. Now, don't you think government subsidy helps these children? Don't you get money from taxes. I think you have enough There's not that many people in Grayslake with a disability. Learn to have a heart, will you.

Grayslake.

Alien Mayor

I voted for Mayor Pappas and I think he's doing as well as he can on his own. It's too bad that he alienated so many of the county officials, business people and volunteers of this town. A motivated group with an effective leadership can accomplish so much more than a lone ego-maniac

Fox Lake.

Let kids be kids

First off, I have a problem. I have a rotary dial but that's not my problem. Regarding the question about the first grader sexual harassment. I think its disgusting. We have lost our senses and its getting way too far out of control, and we should realize that "kids are kids." I am sick of hearing of this stuff in the news. They are kids, let them

be. If you want to talk to them about it, talk to them about it. A 12year old getting arrested for criminal sexual assault for having sex with another 12-year-old, is an adult problem. We really need a lot of help. I am not a religious fanatic. God help us all.

Antioch

Proof positive
Lipservice. Much as I enjoy your column. You need to get a proof-reader for your newspaper. That goes for the whole newspaper. Until you get a decent proof reader, your paper is going to look like a low-class rag sheet. I do enjoy Lipservice though.

Fox Lake

Towed under

This is to the Round Lake Police Dept.:

My son'got a parking ticket near the Round Lake High School and was towed. The ticket was \$15, the tow charge was \$160. Because it

was a police tow, \$75 tow went up to \$115. Because the doors were locked, another \$45. You don't' need the court system, you have the towing company. It was not a complicated tow was less than a 1/4 mile. All I could do is pay them before they added more fees. Like storage fees. I am a victim of the Round Lake Police Dept and Round Lake towing company.

Round Lake Beach

Hug a tree

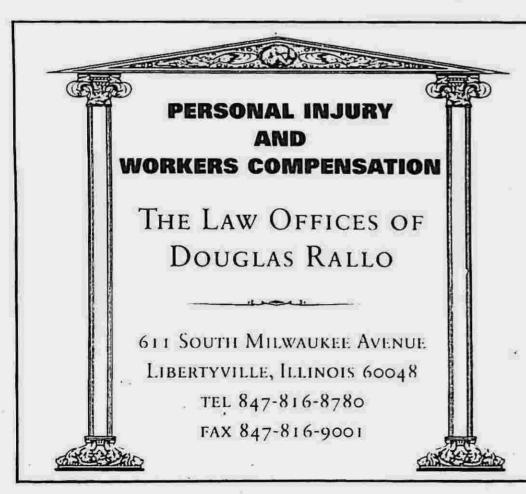
I am calling to complain about all the Christmas trees that are going to go to waste this year. Everywhere you look, there are people selling Christmas trees. Isn't there something that can be done to save these trees? I know there are lots of them that are going to go to waste There should be something that can be done.

Libertyville

lo serve

I've been a waitress for over 30 years. I would like to let some of the customers know that we are "servers" not "servants." About 80 percent of the people are wonderful, but that other 20 percent, especially at the holidays, are terrible. Also, please use your indicators, everybody.

Grayslake



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DEATH NOTICES

HARBER

Barbara J. Harber, age 75 of Libertyville Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home. Libertyville

HARDY

Edward Hary Jr., age 88 of Libertyville Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

HOSKINS

Charles A. Hoskins, age 77 of Libertyville Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

MICHAEL

George V. Michael Sr., age 70 of Libertyville Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, PC., Mundelein

PRILL

Sandra J. Prill, age 57 of Zion Arr: Congdon Funeral Home, Zion

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death Notices is 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

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David G. Strang and Richard A Gaddis, Director

C. Lee Quimby

Age 84 of Saddle Brook Farms passed away Monday, Dec. 14, 1998 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Sept. 22, 1914 in Chicago and had made his home in Grayslake the past nine years and formerly of Skokie for over 34 years. Mr. Quimby worked as an accountant the majority of his life retiring in 1980.

He leaves his wife, Lorraine (nee Martino) who he married Nov. 24, 1945 in Chicago; his sister-in-law, Florence Bartsch of Chicago; one niece; two great nieces; four great nephews; one great, great niece; and two great, great nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles (Ida) Quimby, and a niece.

Funeral services were offered at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Fr. Ronald Lewinski of St. Mary of Fremont, officiating.

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville, Memorials may be given to the American Heart

Maxyne P. O'Day

Association in his memory.

Age 79 of Lake Villa, passed away Monday, Dec. 14, 1998 at St. Theresè Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Nov. 12, 1919 in Havelock, Neb. the daughter of the late Raymond and Josephine (Jarecke) Rathbun. After living in Chicago for several years, she moved to Roselle, then to Lake Villa, and Round Lake Park, returning to Lake Villa in 1991. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch. Before her retirement, she worked for Eagle Foods for 20 years as a clerk and checker. On Nov. 18, 1939, she married George F. O'Day in Oak Park and he preceded her in death on Oct. 26, 1990.

Survivors include two sons, Robert (Sally) O'Day of McHenry and Patrick (Judy) O'Day of Jeffersonville, Ind.; her daughter, Dawn (Ted) Burbridge of Antioch; one brother, Melvin (Maryann) Rathbun of Port Charlotte, Fla.; two sisters, Viola (Robert) Riley of Port Charlotte, Fla. and Doris Mae Siwicki of Roselle; seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by one great grand daughter, Alicia Dawn and a brother, Raymond Rathbun.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch.
In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St.
Peter Church, Extension 2000 Fund, in her memory.

Michael Keel

Age 42, a longtime resident of McHenry, formerly of Fox Lake, died Sunday, Dec. 13, 1998 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on Nov. 16, 1956 in Chicago, to Rence and Jean (nee Powell) Keel, and had been a graduate of the 1974 Grant Community High School, graduating class. He was employed with Danley Garage Construction Co. in the Chicagoland area, and was an avid boater on the Chain O' Lakes.

Survivors include, three sons, Joseph 'Joe', Jessee and Vincent 'Vinny' Keel, all of McHenry; his mother, Jean (Les) Heltsley (nee Powell) of Winterhaven, Fla.; his sister, Christine Keel of Lake Villa; his uncle, Charles 'Chuck' (Monica) Powell of Morton Grove; and by his companion Samanthia. He is preceded in death by his father, Rence Keel.

Funeral services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Vera C. Miehle (nee Gill)

Loving wife of the late Hugo. Beloved sister of the late Elmer (Lucille) Gill. Dear aunt of Phillip (Gail). Great aunt of Peter and Adam Gill.

Services and interment were private.

Arrangements were made by Birren and Son/Lain Hursen Funeral Home, Chicago.

Leroy A. Seyfferth

Age 64 of Salem, Wis., passed away Monday, Dec. 14, 1998 at Kenosha Memorial Hospital, Kenosha, Wis. He was born June 15, 1934 in Chicago, the son of the late Alfred and Agnes Seyfferth, moving to the Dodgeville, Wis., area before moving to Wheatland, Wis. in 1984 and then to Salem, Wis., in 1991. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. While in Dodgeville, he worked at the Richie Motors Farm Equipment Co. in Cobb, Wis., as a mechanic and later as a diesel mechanic in the Chicago area. He worked for the Pine Tree Pet Store in Antioch, as a salesman until illness caused him to retire.

Survivors include, three sons, Ken, Jeff and Greg all of Cobb, Wis. He was the grandfather of four and dear friend of Sharon Agnew.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Jean A. Bukowiecke

Age 87 of Lake Villa, passed away Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998 at the Pavilion of Waukegan. She was born Dec. 22, 1910 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Jan and Antoinette (Kuc) Kozubowski, moving to Lake Villa in 1977. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch

and the former owner of Janeen's Apparel in Chicago, retiring in 1980. On Dec. 22, 1944, she married Theodore Bukowiecke in Chicago and he preceded her in death on July 2, 1972.

Survivors include her children, Geri (Donald) Wegrzyn of Alamosa, Colo., Donald (Betty) Jelinski of Pueblo, Colo. and Camille (Thaddeus) Michalski of Lake Villa; her grandchildren, Michael, Ronald and Cherlyn Wegrzyn, Randall (Theresa), Steven (Isabelle) and Kimberly Jelinski; her great grandchildren, Radley, Jacqueline, Scott, Christopher and Carissa; her brother, Matthew (Clara) Kozubowski of Palos Hills, and a sister, Rose (John) Drake of Port Richie, Fla.; sister-in-law, Antoinette (late Bernard) Betz of Hobart, Ind. and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by her son, Joseph (Christine) Jelinski; three brothers, Anthony (Sophie) Kay, Theodore (Gloria) Kozubowski and Leonard (Patricia) Kozubowski and two sister-in-laws, Rose (Rock) Flynn and Mary (late Bill) Jones.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was in Resurrections Cemetery, Justice.

Arrangements were made by the Strang Funeral
Home of Antioch.

Masses would be appreciated in her memory.

Gertrude Mae Favia

Age 64 of Round Lake Beach, passed away on Dec. 20, 1998 after fighting a "courageous battle" with cancer. Mrs. Favia was born on May 29, 1934 in Chicago, and had been a resident of Round Lake Beach for 40 years. She was also a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Round Lake.

Mrs. Favia leaves her children, Steven (Jean) Favia of Lakemoor, Christine (Ronald) Bong of Grayslake, Karen (Robin) Baker of Cary; grandchildren, Ryan, Stephanie, Lauren, Brennan, Brandon, Allison and Courtney, and her dear friend, Loretta Brown. She is preceded in death by her husband Victor Favia.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was privately held.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Mary C. Keough

Age 94 of Lake Villa, passed away on Saturday. Dec. 19, 1998 at Manorcare Health Center of Libertyville in Libertyville. She was born in Shinglehouse, Penn. on Aug. 19, 1904, the daughter of Catherine and Charles Crittenden. She was a member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa. She was a member of the AARP, Chapter 387 of Antioch, and the Antioch Senior Center, the Grandwood Park Senior Citizen Club and the DAR Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter, Libertyville.

She is survived by her children, Marie (William) Scott of Saratoga, Calif., Edward (Katherine) Keough of North Little Rock, Ark., Betty (William) Burns of Lake Villa and Joanne (James) McPheters of Olivanhein, Calif. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Harold, her son, John (Jack) and a half-brother, James Crittenden.

Visitation was at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa. Funeral Services will take place in Wellsville, NY on Monday, Dec. 28, 1998 with a Funeral Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Interment will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Memorials would be appreciated to the Lake Villa
Rescue Squad.

Please see page C10



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

636 Gary's Drive, Douglas Mcclement, \$142,900
234 Maplewood Drive, Jean Ann
Irving, \$109,000
39826 North Long Drive, Thomas &
Maria Faulkner, \$241,761
25488 Richmond, Christopher W. Scmidt, \$90,700 800 Rinear, Ed Curtis, \$149,900 42024 Smith Street, Richard Camp 24925 W. Beach Drive, Gladys Bernace, \$183,000 26326 W. Grapevine, Victor & Melissa A. Rigoni, \$55,000

Fox Lake

425 Nassau Colony, Marcella A. Kalash, \$38,500 7105 St. Tropez, Peter Pompei,

Grayslake

17592 Dartmoor, Garry Yuen. \$183,000 350 Devon, Michael & Deborah Pope, \$225,000 817 Essex Circle, Roy Anderson, 218 Sixiba Tori Weller & Mark Bussone, \$142,500

Green Oaks

29845 Forest Lake Lane, Deborah & Stephen Kaczmar, \$467,000 31037 Prairie Ridge Road, Landford

Gurnee

670 Beth Court, Glenn J. Bockwinkel, \$100,000 7660 Cascade Way, Leo J. & Sharon M. Kilcovne, \$261,476 700 Chandler, B. Allen King, \$94,000 772 Chandler Road, Julianne Green, \$101,700 984-986 Charles, Alan & John Phipps, \$235,000 372 Churchill Lane, Brian & Janice I. Rouse, \$254,000 5148 Coventry, Joshua A. Sacchetti, \$94,000 255-c Cumberland Court, Hilda Echevarria, \$115,000 664 Dunham, Carol R. Meconnell, \$170,000 6208 Eagle Ridge Drive, Kyle &

(Continued from page C9

Dr. William Allen Thacker

Age 89, a resident of Ingleside for the past nine months, and a former

lifetime resident of Olympia, Wash-died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998 in his home with his wife at his side. He was born on May 27, 1909 in Olympia, Wash, to Charles S, and Frances (nee

Manier) Thacker. He married his high school sweetheart, Frances 'Frankie' (nee Haradon) and graduated from the Portland, Ore. Health and Science

University with a Dental Degree prac-ticing for over 40 years, in Olympia

with his wife working on his dental assistant. He is preceded in death by

his wife Frances 'Frankie' in 1988 and on 1989 (Nov. 1) was married to Doris

Buck (nee Lambert) who was his for-mer wife's best friend. The couple

moved to Ingleside, nine months ago.

Survivors include, his wife, Doris

as his health deteriorated.

Leigh Kost, \$130,100 3450 Florida Avenue, Robert Kofler, \$73,000 1829 Gatewood, Daniel & Kara Mehigan, \$218,250 6869 Hampton Circle, Robert G. & Rita M. Bushnell, \$126,000 3501 Lee Street, Ronald Hedlund, \$106,000 720 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Mary 720 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Mary Russell, \$5,000 36113 N. New Bridge Court, Katherine Augelli, \$137,500 36122 North Springbrook Lane, J. L. Salstrom, \$140,500 33856 North Summerfield Drive. Robert E. & Kelly I., Borre, \$294,858 6200 Oakmont Lane, Nigel Staite, 1495 Woodbury Circle, Gordon & Page Albro, \$186,000

Ingleside 26288 Cooney Island, Susan Pfeil & Steven Woods, \$105,000 26277 W. Vista Court, Gerard F. Happ, \$170,143

Lake Villa

37477 Granada Boulevard, Darryl W. Olandese, \$115,000 38186 N. Highway 59, Richard Leroy Lang Iii, \$116,500 39359 N. Lake Avenue, H.u.d., \$110,247 2189 North Masters Lane, Leo & Ilona Castillo, \$152,000

Libertyville

2000 Forest Creek Lane, Marcia Bramblett, \$270,000 1507 N. Milwaukee Ave #7d, Nicholas & Kathy Booras, \$87,500 30345 North East End, John & Daniel Suh, \$133,000 1319 Pimlico Parkway, Frank P Columbus, \$177,000

Lindenhurst 610 Crosswind Lane, Jim Kania, \$49,500 2759 Gettysburg Court, Ivan & Brenda Keefer, \$246,694 678 N. Autumn Circle, Mark R. & Muria F. Richter, \$169,985

Mundelein

on the Lake)

Hospice.

Gene Pogose

93 Bedford Road, Constance P.

Florida, Bert (Beverly) Buck of

Washington; one step daughter, Elnor

'Ellie' (Ed" Collins of Ingleside; his

step grandson, Robert Collins of Ingleside; other step grandchildren and step great grandchildren also sur-

vive, as well as nieces, nephews and many, many friends. He is preceded in

death by his first wife, two brothers and three sisters.

Private arrangements and inter-ment were completed with the K. K.

Hamsher Funeral Home (the Chapel

thank their cheerful and helpful hos-pice workers from the Condell

Age 81 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Dec. 18, 1998 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Feb.

6, 1917 in New York, NY, the son of the

The family wishes to especially

Thorne, \$120,000 1124 Hampton, Daniel & Elizabeth Shanes, \$210,800 Snanes, \$210,000 606 Lexington Court, Donald J. & Maureen P. Hull, \$244,000 21759 W. Highway 176, Jeff A. Sindles, \$220,000

Round Lake

1442 Fairfield Road, Michael Kovach, \$72,900 310 Haywood Drive, Jeffrey Trump, \$175,000 2493 Orchard, Brian Schmidt, \$138,750

Round Lake Beach

1408 Chestnut, Maureen L. Lennon, \$79,000 1511 Elm Avenue, Carlos Esteban, \$84,000 1407 Highland Parkway, Jose Garcia, \$104,500 1528 Lake Shore Drive, Demi Peterson, \$95,000 533 Meadow Green Lane, Kelly L Mckinney, \$42,000 1506 N. East End Avenue, Sandra L. Shive, \$74,000 453-11 Normandie Lane, Barbara Hilton, \$83,450 22756 Shorewood, Scott Lewis, \$27,000 1405 Turnbill, Mario Nava, \$115,000 1506 Williams, Joshua Porter, \$115,000

Round Lake Park

B32 Waterview Drive, James M. Spychala, \$170,000

Wadsworth

3273 Maple Tree Lane, David E. Flasch, \$227,000 38360 N. Cashmore, David J. Gibes & Nancy E. Gibbs. \$180,000

Wauconda

220 Crestview, Elizabeth P. Murphy, \$878,000 1180 Dato Lane, Larry & Donna Kennebeck, \$262,500 0 & 30320 N. Garland Road & N. Gossell Road, M. larnes Leider, \$300,000

Wildwood

18148 W. Valley Drive, Loryn Todd, \$124,000

He lived in Chicago before moving to Antioch permanently in 1935. He attended HT and during WWII worked

on the Nordan Bob Site which was a top secret project. Before his retire-

ment in 1985, he was a tool and die

inspector for Baxter Laboratory and

was a member of the AARP. On April

26, 1942, he married Eleanor Schroeder in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Karen (John) Groetsema

and Lauren (Terry) Gardien both of Antioch and one son Ronald (Linda)

Pogose of Oak Forest and eight grand-

children. In addition to his parents, he

is preceded in death by one sister,

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contri-butions to the American Heart

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Association in his memory.

Funeral Services were held at the

Olivette Schaefer.

FROM PAGE C7



An adjustable footrest, like this one by 3M, can increase your comfort while sitting at the computer by relieving stress on the legs,

COMPUTERS: Staying healthy while using computers

or low desk, you may need to place your monitor on a monitor stand to raise it to the proper height. In addition to raising your monitor to the proper height, 3M's monitor stand even allows you to store papers and documents within it to help keep your desk clear of clutter. Also vital is positioning the

monitor at the proper viewing dis-tance. The standard rule of thumb is that the monitor should be at least 20 inches (approximately arm's length) from you. Make sure you can clearly see the characters on your monitor. You may need to adjust your monitor brightness and contrast settings to display charac-

Keep it in neutral

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 64 percent of all workplace illnesses are disorders associated with repeated trauma, such as carpal tunnel syndrome. Treatment and surgery for carpal tunnel is painful, expensive and not always successful, so being aware of the risk is crucial. The key to healthy wrists is keeping them in a neutral position while typing or using a mouse. To see if your wrists are in neutral, check and make sure that your forearms, wrists and hands are in a straight line while you're typing. If not, use a wrist rest to support your wrists and help keep them straight.
3M conducted a study to deter-

mine the effects of wrist rest use and found that it helps reduce the stress on the wrists, hands and the carpal tunnel by keeping them closer to neutral. When choosing a wrist rest, look for one that is neither to hard, which will actually place unneeded pressure on the wrist, or too soft, which will inhibit the wrist's movement. Try 3M's gelfilled wrist rest, which incorporates a specially developed gel to most accurately conform to the user's wrists and palms.

Be a visionary

Working on a computer all day can quickly take a toll on your eyes. Check the lighting in your home or office to reduce glare on your com-puter screen and prevent vision problems. Use window coverings to diminish outside light and try turning off some of the overhead lights.

Try using an anti-glare computer filter, like the 3M Circular Polarizing Filter, which allows for a clear, sharp image that is easy to be determined by the computer position reference documents.

at the same height and distance as your computer monitor by using a 3M document holder that securely attaches to the side of the monitor. This will eliminate the need for your eyes to refocus each time you glance between the monitor and the reference paper, reducing eye
— and neck — strain.

Additional resources

For more information on how to stay healthy at work, or addi-tional ergonomics tips and guidelines, visit 3M Office Ergonomics at www.3M.com/ergonomics and click on the Self-Help site, or call 3M at (800)332-7483.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

TAYLOR: Consistency is a building trait for business

cannot live a consistent life or run consistent business without determination.

The best determination is seasoned with wisdom. The saying that "Many strokes fell strong oaks" is true. Determination will win out. However, wisdom would first sharpen the ax or investigate the use of a chain saw.

Diligence. Benjamin Franklin said, "Diligence is the mother of good luck." In my mind diligence is the twin of consistency.

It is only through careful, steady and directed effort that one achieves unchanging quality. Consistent quality in products and services is a certain sign of diligent

· Discipline. It is not the threat of

punishment that brings consistency, but rather the promise of prosperity. Discipline companies do not consider painful those actions that bring improvement.

One of the best definitions I know for the word discipline is: "Training that develops self-con-trol, character, orderliness and efficiency." Isn't that a great recipe for consistency.

Every business has three choices: To be consistently good, to be consistently bad or to vacillate somewhere between. For successful ventures there is only one choice.

Don Taylor is the co-author o "Up Against the Wal-Merts." You may write to him in case of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

(Buck) nee Lambert of Ingleside; two late Eugene and Ella (Jyrch) Pogose. step sons, Leonard (Nell) Buck of **NEED BACK ISSUES?**

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'Up the Chimney He Rose— Is it Magic, or Physics?

was the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." So begins the much loved poem by Clement Clarke Moore about Santa's visit to a household where "the children

were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of sugar plums danced in their heads."

The poem has inspired generations of children and

grown-ups alike with the wonders and the magic of Christmas. Much of the Santa Claus story invokes magic - but there's physics involved too

Lake just one aspect of Santa's visit at each household stop he parks his sleigh. goes down the chimney and delivers pre sents under the Christmas tree for the good boxs and girls of the house. According to the poem our definitive source for Santa

trap down the climnes is described entered a free fall. Down the chim-... were with a bound "After the and falling equick. A contract language

chimney pose puzzles from a physicist's point of view:

If the typical household chimney is 30 feet tall, simply dropping down the chimney would be dangerous indeed. More than 350 Yuletides ago, Galileo examined the motion of bodies falling under the constant acceleration of gravity. From his results, it is easy to calculate that in free-fall, Santa's descent would take about 1.4 seconds and he'd hit the hearth at about 30 miles per hour. (As Galileo showed, aside from air resistance, the drop time and impact speed do not depend at all on the mass of the body.) So let us assume that Santa probably slides down a rope tied to his sleigh on the rooftop.

Also, as we know, he is "chubby and plump," with a "little round belly, that shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly." No doubt, by bumping his tummy on the bricks during descent he would further brake his downward plunge, while rappelling down the rope like a mountain climber. In a chimney, this would be messy. so it's no surprise that "his clothes were all tainished with ashes and soot.

Going back up the chimney offers a much more challenging physics problem. Santa could just climb, hauling himself hand-over-hand up his rope. But for such a chubby fellow that would be slow and strenuous- much too demanding in view of his incredibly busy schedule. Even if Santa could leap like Michael Jordan, a quick jump up the chimney is also not feasible

With no room for a running approach the jump would have to be from a standing tert and the world record for a vertical togic jump is only four feet. In order to ex-

ceed that, and reach 30 feet, Santa would have to have a means to "blast off," like a human rocket. Simple calculations show that, in order to exit in a second or so, he'd would have to be subjected to uncomfortably strong forces; Santa would emerge not merely tattered but fractured.

Surely, "laying his finger aside of his nose," is a telling clue. Our conclusion is that in his cap he has a little electrical device of a kind that would have delighted Ben Franklin, who pioneered the understanding of electricity. The device evidently must be triggered by his finger, probably by interrupting a faint light beam near his glowing cheek. That would generate a photoelectric

signal in a way described by Einstein in 1905. The device could then send a radio signal to activate a winch on the sleigh, thereby winding up Santa's tether and enabling him to rise effortlessly.

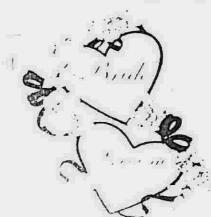
So up the chimney he goes-with a little help from physics-and into the night he flies in his reindeer-driven sleigh-with a lot of help from magic. Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

Dudley R. Herschbach, PhD., is a professor of chemical physics at Harvard University and a Nobel laureate. He is an expert on molecular collisions and has devoted much of his time in recent years to enhancing public understanding of science.

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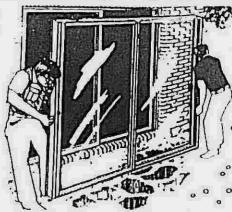
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Turkey trivia: Fun facts about America's favorite bird

stein in long-time centerpiece of Amerid a radio can holiday feasts, the turkey has a colorful and delicious history. er and en-Here are some intriguing facts about our nation's favorite bird, provided -with a litby Woodbridge Vintage Barrel Chips the night he (www.woodbridgechips.com), that you 1-with a probably didn't know:

December 25, 1998

- Turkeys originated in North and Central America, and evidence indicates that they have been around for over 10 million

- Until 1863, Thanksgiving Day had not been celebrated annually since the first feast in 1621. This changed in 1863 when Sarah Josepha Hale encouraged Abraham Lincoln to set aside the last Thursday in November "as a day for national thanksgiving and prayer."

- In Mexico, the turkey was considered a sacrificial bird.

 Domesticated turkeys (farm raised) cannot fly. Wild turkeys can fly for short distances at up to 55 miles per hour. Wild turkeys are also fast on the ground, running at speeds of up to 25 miles per hour.

Only make turkeys (toms) gobble. Females (hens) male a clicking noise. The gobble is a seasonal call during the spring and fall. Hens are attracted for mating when a tom gobbles. Wild toms love to gobble when they hear loud sounds or settle in for the night.

- The heaviest turkey ever raised weighed in at 86 pounds - about the size of a large German Shepherd and was grown in England, according to Dr. Sarah Birkhold, poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

> - Mature turkeys have 3,500 or so feathers. The Apache Indians considered the turkey imid and wouldn't eat

it or use its feathers on their arrows.

- More than 45 million turkeys are cooked and 525 million pounds of turkey are eaten during Thanksgiving.

- Ninety percent of American homes eat turkey on Thanksgiving Day. Fifty percent eat turkey on Christmas.

North Carolina produces 61 million turkeys annually, more than any other state. Minnesota and Arkansas are number two and three.

Benjamin Franklin, the great American statesman, thought the turkey was so American it should have been chosen as our national symbol rather than the eagle.

- The fleshy growth from the base of the beak, which is very long on male

turkeys and hangs down over the beak, is called the snood. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

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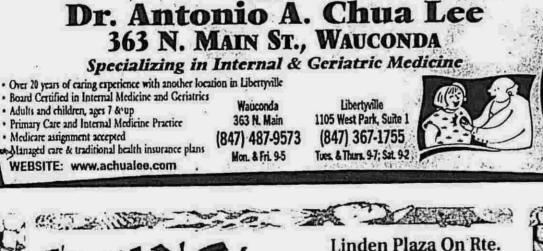
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unexpected. Of course, in the words of
Mr. Bond, it should "shaken, not
stirred."

1 1/4 ounce Bacardi Select 1/2 ounce Grand Marnier 1/4 ounce Orange Juice 1/4 ounce Cranberry Juice dash Martini and Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth

Shake and strain into a Martini glass garnish with an orange peel



How to turn a holiday party into a networking opportunity—and still be invited back next year

to judida, is a on present some of the greatest opportunities a tob seeker could hope for a chance to not work meet new companies and in dustines all in an intornal, social setting. According to Drake Beam Mornithe world's leadings area transmon and career management consulting from the great round of holiday partness that happeness in December a could easily be the most productive polysesting each concound aftend

The track of courses said carle.
Significantly area also fareful inc.
Therefore are visiting. Captures of the algorithms for a few and a part of the algorithms.

Therefore are a few and a part of the algorithms.

Therefore are a few and a part of the algorithms.

Tele virus foldoffica

have with the person vou are talking to shared friends, interests, sports, a bools, etc. This is the stuff of solid connections and is usually excellent as an icebreaker when you call them at work

to Unless someone is questioning you and truly engaged, keep the actual work inquiry short. Before leaving the person, get a business card and ask it you can call during business hours

7 Don't hand out resumes. If it's appropriate you can get one to them later.

8 Don't spend too much time with one person until you've gotten around the room. The key here is quickly aimicable and efficiently turn over every stone and move on

9 Don't Inde the fact that you are 2 treely booking for a job. You can't 2 technicon want unless you ask for

e statement aparts Son

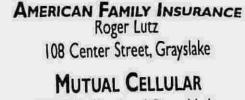
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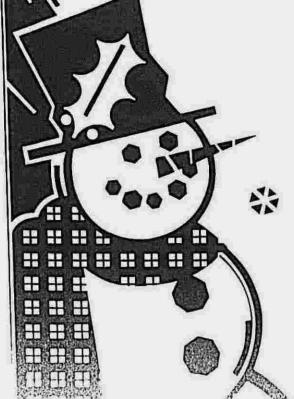
SUPER WASH

Corner of Washington & Rollins, Ingleside

LEARNING EXPRESS

TAYLOR RENTAL

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It's crepe party time

ave you noticed that whenever you're cooking, people gravitate to the kitchen? There's one way to put those bystanders to work. A crepe party is a casual and inexpensive way to entertain and everyone can participate in the fun.

Before the guests arrive, mix up batches of crepe batter so it has time to sit before cooking. Set up three work stations, one for each course, and stock with the appropriate filling ingredients. Once the guests have assembled, hand out aprons and assign stations. Everyone should try their hand at frying crepes: It's not as hard as it looks and it's a great confidence builder for the kitchen-challenged.

If you have the space, go ahead and eat in the kitchen too. Dim the lights, throw a checkered cloth on the table and set out lots of candles. It will feel cozy and warm, just like a real French creperie.

Appetizer Crepes

Cook savory crepes, but make them a little smaller than usual, about four to five inches in diameter. Choose any of these fillings and roll up tightly in a cigarette shape so people can eat them with their fingers.

 Thin strips of smoked salmon, and a little sour cream and chives.

 Crumbled imported Feta and chopped black olives.

 Chopped sun-dried tomatoes (in oil), sliced prosciutto and capers.

Main Course Crepes

If you're feeling confident in your crepemaking abilities and have a large round griddle, make creperie-style crepes, which are at least 12 inches in diameter. Filling options are unlimited and here are just a few suggestions:

 Curried Chicken Crepes: Cook chopped shallots in butter until soft. Add curry powder to taste and cook briefly. Stir in shredded cooked chicken, a sprinkling of dried currants and enough heavy cream to moisten. Heat gently before filling crepes.

• Crepes Sulsses: Stir grated Gruyere into warm bechamel sauce (about 1 cup cheese for every 2 cups of sauce). Season generously with Dijon mustard and black pepper. Stir in diced ham. Fill crepes and pack into a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with Gruyege and broil until the cheese melts.

• Wild Mushroom Crepes: Brown a little chopped onion in olive oil, add your favorite wild mushrooms (chanterelles, cepes, shiitake) and sauté' until golden. Stir in a few tablespoons of white wine and cook until most of the liquid has evaporated. Add chopped parsley, black pepper and salt to taste and cream to moisten.

• Dessert Crepes: Again, imagination rules in this category—fresh fruits, dried fruits, liqueurs, ice cream, chocolate, whatever strikes your fancy. Dessert crepes can be assembled a few hours ahead of time, packed into a buttered baking dish. Brush lightly with melted butter and reheat in a 350 degrees oven for 20 minutes before serving.

 Gingered Apple Crepes: Sauté' sliced Golden Delicious apples in butter, sprinkle with a little sugar and continue cooking until the edges are caramelized. Remove from the heat and stir in chopped candied ginger. Spoon onto Dessert Crepes, fold over gently and sprinkle with additional candied ginger.

• Pear and Dried Cherry Crepes:
Plump dried sour cherries in DiSaronno
Amaretto for 20 minutes. Sauté' sliced pears in
butter until they begin to soften, strain any extra liquid from the cherries into the pan with
the pears. Cook briefly to reduce the liquid,
then stir in cherries. Spoon on to Dessert
Crepes and roll up gently.

 Roasted Pineapple Crepes: Sprinkle thick slices of fresh pineapple with lime juice and brown sugar. Broil for 10 minutes, turn

with the state of the state of the state of the state of

over and broil 5 to 10 minutes longer. Let cool slightly, then chop. Fill Dessert Crepes with the warm pineapple and serve with DiSaronno Mocha Sauce.

Savory Crepes

If you like, substitute buckwheat flour for the whole wheat flour for a deep flavor that pairs particularly well with smoked seafood or wild mushrooms.

1 cup all-purpose flour 1/3 cup whole wheat flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 large eggs 1 1/2 cups milk, plus more if needed

 In a mixing bowl, whisk the flours and salt. Add the eggs and milk and whisk until smooth. Stir in the melted butter and let the batter stand for 30 minutes.

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter, melted

Stir the crepe batter; it should have the consistency of thin cream. If it's too thick, thin with a little more milk.

3. Heat a crepe pan or griddle over medium-high heat. Lightly butter the pan and pour a scant 1/4 cup of batter onto the center. Quickly rotate the pan to evenly distribute the batter. Cook the crepe until it is set on top and brown underneath, about 45 seconds. Loosen it with long thin spatula and turn it over to cook the second side. Continue with the remaining batter, stacking them on a plate as they are done. You will need to regrease the pan every fourth or fifth crepe.

Makes about eighteen-7 inch crepes.

Dessert Crepes

DiSaronno lightly sweetens the crepe batter and adds subtle notes of almond and vanilla—the effect is magical. Pair these crepes with sauteed fall and winter fruits such as apples, pears and quinces, or simply sprinkle with sugar, roll up and serve with DiSaronno Mocha Sauce. Divine.

1 cup all-purpose flour pinch salt

2 large eggs

1 eggyolk

1 cup milk, plus more if needed 3 tablespoons DiSaronno Amaretto

1. In a mixing bowl, whisk the flour and salt. Add the eggs, egg yolk, milk and DiSaronno Amaretto and whisk until smooth. Stir in the melted butter and let the batter stand for 30 minutes

Check the crepe batter; it should have the consistency of thin cream. If it's too thick, thin with a little more milk.

3. Heat a crepe pan or griddle over medium-high heat. Lightly butter the pan and pour a small ladleful (about 3 tablespoons) of batter onto the center. Quickly rotate the pan to evenly distribute the batter. Cook the crepe until it is set on top and brown underneath, about 45 seconds. Loosen it with long thin spatula and turn it over to cook the second side. Continue with the remaining batter, stacking them on a plate as they are done. You may need to regrease the pan every fourth or fifth crepe.

Makes about eighteen 6 inch crepes.

DiSaronno Mocha Sauce

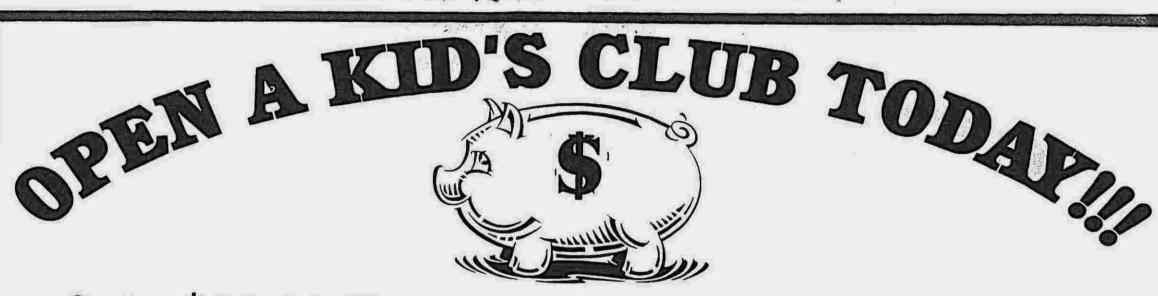
Seductive and rich, this easy sauce is superb over crepes—and profiteroles, ice cream, pound cake or wherever your chocolate dreams take you.

1 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips 1/4 cup strong, brewed coffee

2 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup heavy cream

2 tablespoons DiSaronno Amaretto

In a heavy-bottomed saucepan, combine chocolate chips, coffee and butter. Stir over low heat until melted. Remove from the heat and stir in cream and DiSaronno Amaretto. Serve warm. Makes 1 1/3 cups sauce.



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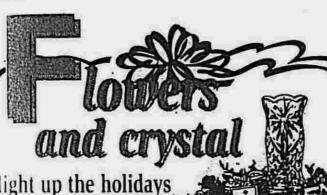
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The morel mushroom is a delicacy for the table

he morel mushroom seems to be composed of mystery. It has led many a mycophile rooting through miles of dead wood scattered along the forest floor, only to come up empty. The window of opportunity for finding this delectable jewel is also very short: Be in the right spot, in the spring, where the sun warms the earth just so, when the air is still crisp, just upland from a tree-filled valley, and you might find a cache. Should a person be lucky enough to find this treasure, he or she is certain to keep the location hidden from others.

Why the madness? The morel flavor is rich and sweetly nutty. A real delicacy. It shares a throne with the likes of imported chocolate or rare aged cheeses. During the short weeks of morel season, this mushroom commands top dollar in restaurants or occasional stores.

Morels are also distinguished by their other-worldly look. The morel top is a maze of tan or dark brown ridges and pits. Unlike other fungi, morels are completely hollow. Seemingly open to the universe, one wonders why they are so hard to find and impossible to cultivate commercially. Until now.

They do not give up their secrets easily, as Dean Terry discovered.

Terry is CEO of Terry Farms, one of the nation's largest producers of fresh mushrooms, including white button mushrooms (agaricus) and other exotic mushrooms. Now Terry Farms is the worldis only producer of fresh morels. His company spent over a decade researching how to cultivate morel mushrooms, and has patented the process. "Morels have never been cultivated. People have tried for well over a century, and no one's ever done this before," says Terry.

Even if the thrill of the hunt is part of the morel mushroom allure, having cultivated morels available year-round puts an end to morel scarcity. Cultivated morels also offer consistent quality to the mushroom connoisseur. No more dirt, insects or the inevitable. doubts. Is this a real morel or a poisonous relanive? Although Terry doesn't mind trouncing

around in the woods himself, he joked, "I don't trust my knowledge of wild mushrooms."

Terry Farms recently built a state-of-theart production facility in Auburn, Alabama for fresh morel cultivation. Inside the plant, morel cultivators set up controls to mimic outdoor temperature and air quality for optimum mushroom growth. Terry describes the process as "fooling Mother Nature," because morel cultivation is nothing like the clandestine wild mushrooming experience.

Since mushrooms are a fungus, care must be taken to eliminate any strains that could contaminate a crop. The Auburn plant's environment is completely sterile, so the morel growing rooms resemble large operating rooms. Workers wear a "space suit" the whole time they are on shift. At maturity, the morels are hand-picked, using the "One Touch" method. They go straight from the growing trays to the retail containers with minimal handling. The result is a consistent crop of superior morels available every day.

There is no hard data that determines how many pounds of wild morels are harvested per year. About half of those are estimated to be eaten by those who harvested them. Even Dean Terry doesn't know how big the potential could be for bringing morels to a wider market. The Auburn plant will produce 5,000 pounds of morels a week. He expects this to exponentially increase over time.

There are numerous types of morels. The black, golden or white are most common. Terry Farms cultivates the white morel, or morchella esculenta.

Terry Farms' morel has even been tastetested by celebrities: Alan Alda preferred the cultivated morel over the wild in a blind tastetest conducted on a PBS cooking show. Its winning taste was described as a delicate, fine

For the first time, restaurants and grocery stores are able to offer these highly-prized mushrooms year-round in any part of the country. This is good news for the morel devotee and those who have never had the opportunity to fall under their spell.

Asparagus-morel quiche Serves: 4-6 Ingredients:

4 oz. fresh Terry Farms Morel mushrooms or 1/2 ounce dried morels reconstituted (slice large morels in half horizontally, leave small morels whole, trim stem ends,

8 oz. fresh Terry Farms button mushrooms, sliced;

2 (bsp. chopped leek or scallions (including some green),

1 tbsp. butter,

1/2 tsp. salt,

1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper,

1 tsp. lemon juice,

4 eggs or egg substitute, 2 tbsp. chopped Italian flat leaf

2 garlic cloves, chopped,

I cup heavy cream or light milk (non-fat half-and-half is good),

1/8 tsp. nutmeg,

2 oz. Swiss cheese, grated; 10-16 fresh asparagus spears, chopped,

18-inch pastry shell,

Paprika

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in skillet. Add leeks and saute for 1-2 minutes. Add morels, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Cover and simmer until liquid is absorbed (about 4-5 minutes). Beat eggs, cream, and nutmeg; carefully stir into morel and leek mixture. Set pastry shell on a cookie sheet and sprinkle with 1/2 the Swiss cheese. Arrange the asparagus tips over the cheese, and pour morel and egg mixture into the pastry shell. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and add paprika to taste. Bake (watching carefully) until the mixture is puffy and browned slightly. about 45 minutes.

Morel pate

Ingredients:

8 oz. fresh Terry Farms Morel mush-



Morel mushrooms

4 oz. Terry Farms Morels and 4 oz. Terry Farms button mushrooms;

2 tbsp. butter or margarine,

1 medium onion, chopped;

I garlic clove, chopped;

Sea salt to taste,

2 tbsp. sherry or more to taste,

Dash of Spike seasoning (optional), 8 oz. blanched whole almonds,

2 tbsp. fresh basil or other herb of choice,

roughly chopped; 2 tbsp. fresh oregano or other herb of

choice, roughly chopped;

1/2 tsp. liquid smoke,

2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice,

4 tsp. tamari Japanese soy sauce,

Dash of white pepper,

4 tbsp. neufchatel, low-fat cream cheese

or regular cream cheese

In a large skillet, melt butter and saute the onions and garlic until soft but not browned. Add sherry, liquid smoke, salt, pepper and fresh herbs. Pour mixture into bowl of food processor fitted with steel blade. Add remaining ingredients. Process until smooth. Top with fresh herb garnish or pimiento strips, red pepper strips, chopped almonds - or use your imagination! Makes about 3 cups of pate.



Make your dinner table sparkle! Glassware care tips

here's nothing quite as appetizing as a cool drink served on ice in a crystal clear glass. Glassware can make a statement — at your formal dinner fies, on your patio, even at your family

Chances are you have various sets of ses for various uses. From crystal hware to everyday tumblers, you can keep your glassware looking its best with the following tips from home care expert Gerry Luepke:

 Inspect your glassware occasionally for chips or cracks. For obvious safety reasons, you should discontinue use if you find signs of either.

- Avoid sudden temperature changes. Thermal shock is primary cause of cracks and breaks. Allow glasses taken straight from the dishwasher to cool before adding ice or cold liquids. When they reach room temperature, pour your beverage first, then add ice. Likewise, allow cold glasses to warm before submerging them in warm or hot water or running the dishwasher.

- Never stack your glasses.

- Don't place silverware inside your glass-

- Store crystal glassware in partitioned, padded cases. This protects it from physical impact as well as dust.

- Consider using a dishwasher detergent performance booster and rinse agent. "Most people enjoy the convenience of an automatic dishwasher, but have been forced to live with the cloudy film hard water leaves behind on glassware," Luepke notes. "A performance booster such as Glass Magic, which is available at your local grocery store, works with your detergent to remove the natural miner-

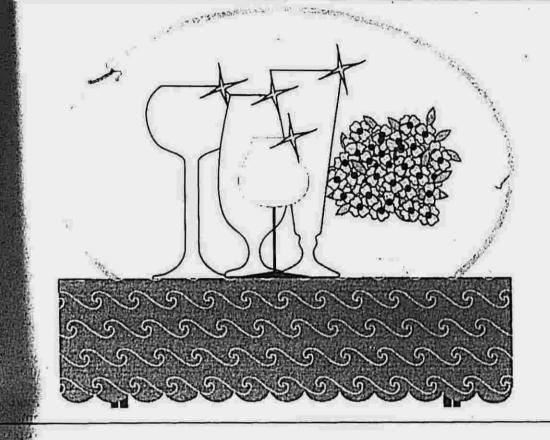
als in hard water that cause ugly spots to build up."

Boosters provide an additional benefit, according to Luepke, when it comes to extending the life of your dishwasher. "Sodium Metasilicate, the additive agent that increases the pH in water and protects against hard water build up, is as beneficial to the interior of your dishwasher as it is to your dishes and glassware, especially if the interior is stainless steel."

Rinse agents, such as Jet Dry, work in tandem with detergent boosters — the latter in the wash cycle, the former in the rinse cycle — to leave glassware clean and clear, Luepke adds.

Luepke responds to general home care questions daily via a toll-free consumer information hot line. For more information on glassware care and other household challenges, call her at (800) 284-2023.

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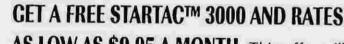
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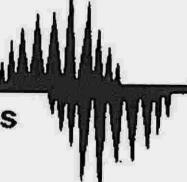


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Spice up holiday gatherings with cheesy snacks

Brett Favre's Wisconsin Broccoli-Cheddar Cheese Soup

Yield: 4 servings

2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

4 cups lowfat milk

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed, drained

1/2 cup finely chopped red bell pepper 6 ounces sharp or extra sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded

2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onion tops

Melt butter in a large saucepan over medium heat.

Add flour; cook and stir 30 seconds or until bubbly.

Add milk, salt, mustard and cayenne pepper; bring to a simmer over high heat, stirring frequently. Add broccoli and red pepper; return to a boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer uncovered 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add cheese; stir over low heat just until cheese melts (do not boil). Ladle into four soup bowls; top with chives.

Note: For a lower fat version, use fat free

milk and reduced fat Cheddat cheese.

Recipe courtesy of the Milk Processor Education

Chili Mole-Style with Wisconsin Pepper Jack

(The chocolate adds a distinctively Mexican touch while the Pepper Jack adds a distinctive Wisconsin flourish. Multicultural and delicious!)

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 medium yellow onion, minced (about 1

cup)

1 large garlic clove, minced 1 pound ground turkey

1-1/4 ounces dry chili seasoning mix

1 28-ounce can crushed tomatoes, undrained

1 10-ounce can double strength beef or chicken broth

I cup water

1 1-pound can pinto beans, well drained

1 tablespoon packed dark brown sugar 1 tablespoon cider vinegar

Lounce unsweetened chocolate

Dash hot pepper sauce or to taste (optional)

2-2/3 cups shredded Wisconsin Monterey Pepper lack

Salt and pepper to taste

In a 4-quart capacity (or larger) sauce pan or stock pot, heat the olive oil over medium

temperature. Add onion and stir fry 3-4 minutes, until onion is wilted. Add garlic and turkey. Increase heat to medium high and sauté, stirring often, until turkey is no longer pink (the turkey will brown best over fairly high heat). Add the chili seasoning, stir well. Reduce heat to medium and cook 5 minutes to blend flavors. Add tomatoes, broth and water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for at least 30 minutes, but no longer than 60 minutes. Stir in the beans, sugar, vinegar and chocolate. Stir until the chocolate is melted and simmer for an additional 20-30 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. If the chili seems too thick, add more water with the beans. For extra spice, add hot pepper sauce

Ladle chili into 8 howls and top each bowl with 1/3 cup shredded Wisconsin Monterey Pepper Jack cheese.

Serves 8.

Individual FritoTM Pies, Wisconsin Style

(These "pies" are popular throughout the American Southwest because they contain typical border flavors. The addition of Wisconsin cheese makes a good thing much better.)

4-1/2 cups traditional size corn chips, such as

FritosTM

3-1/2 cups shredded Wisconsin Colby or Cheddar (or use these in a mixture with Monterey Jack)

3/4 cups thinly sliced green onions (scallions)

4-1/2 cups chili con carne with beans, homemade or canned

3/4 cups sliced pickled jalapeno peppers, mild or hot—or a mixture red salsa to taste

Choose six microwaveable dishes, about 5 inches in diameter and 2-1/2 inches deep—such as cereal bowls or large custard cups. In each cup, layer as follows, spreading each ingredient evenly in the bowls:

1/2 cup corn chips 1/3 cup shredded Wisconsin cheese 2 tablespoons sliced green onlon

3/4 cup chill

1/4 cup corn chips

2 tablespoons sliced jalapeno chiles

Microwave each pie on full power, high, for about 1-1/2 to 2 minutes or until the chili is heated through and the cheese melts. Top each serving with a spoonful or two of your favorite salsa. Eat with a spoon.

If you wish to use a conventional oven, bake at 350 degrees F for about 20 minutes or until the cheese is melted and bubbly.

You may add additional toppings—such as sour cream, cilantro and shredded lettuce along with the salsa.

Serves 6.

Mexican Pasta Squares

Yield: 4 dozen

8 ounces medium width noodles, uncooked

2 teaspoons vegetable or olive oil 1 cup EACH: milk, salsa (mild or hot)

4 eggs, slightly beaten

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives

1/4 teaspoon EACH: salt, pepper

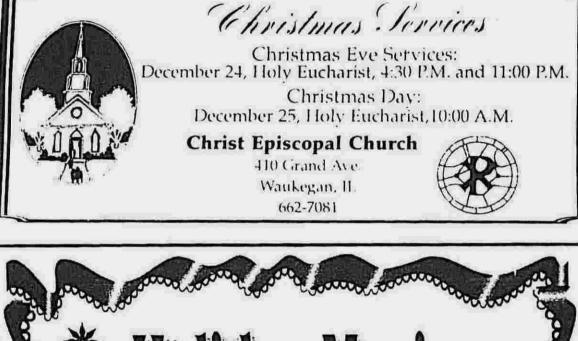
1/2 cup (2 oz.) EACH: shredded Wisconsin Cheddar and Wisconsin Monterey Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Cook noodles according to package directions, rinse and drain. Set aside. To prevent sticking, toss noodles with 2 teaspoons vegetable or olive oil. Combine milk, salsa, eggs, green pepper, olives, salt and pepper. Stir in noodles. Pour mixture into well-buttered 9-inch square baking pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until set. Sprinkle cheese over top. Return to oven just until cheese is melted, about 3 minutes. Cool on wire rack about 1 hour. Cut into squares.

Nutrition information per serving: Calories, 30; Protein, 1g; Fat, 1g; Carbohydrate, 3g;

Calcium, 24 mg.

Recipes courtesy of the Dairy Council of Wisconsin, dewnet.org.





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Safety comes first when preparing holiday meals

reat food is an eagerly anticipated ingredient of holiday celebrations. When you're planning a spectacular menu and inviting friends and relatives to partake, you want to be certain that the food is safe as well as delicious.

Just keep in mind the three P's
— processing, packaging and
preparation. With ninety percent of
American homes feasting on turkey
for Christmas, there is a natural desire to avoid harmful bacteria such
as Salmonella and E coli.

Safety actually begins with processing. The USDA requires a comprehensive poultry inspection system, which relies heavily on chlorine to assure a safe and clean processing environment. In fact, all poultry processing equipment must be cleaned with chlorine and all birds must receive a disinfecting bath before they may appear on your holiday table.

Plastic is the packaging of choice for the poultry industry, primarily because it keeps the product fresh and safe. You can do your part to keep it safe by freezing uncooked birds in a plastic bag and storing poultry leftovers in tightly sealed plastic containers.

Even with the safest processing and packaging, poultry and other foods can be exposed to bacteria in your own home. "If consumers prepare and handle their food safely, 85" percent of all foodborne illness can be avoided," notes Sylvia Rowe, president of the International Food Information Council.

Here are some tips on keeping food safe:

The USDA recommends cooking poultry until the meat reaches 180 degrees Fahrenheit, and don't let it sit at room temperature for more than an hour or two. If your guests are going to be late, carve the bird, refrigerate it and reheat it when they arrive. Be sure to remove the stuffing and refrigerate it separately. (Note: Health care experts do recommend cooking stuffing in a pot rather than in the bird.)

Always wash raw fruit and vegetables thoroughly before serving.
 Disinfect all countertops, cutting surfaces, sponges, dish rags and utensils with a disinfecting soap or chlorine bleach solution (one to three tablespoons of chlorine bleach per gallon of water). Do not use cooking utensils for serving unless they have been cleaned in between.

 Make sure the cook and all his/her helpers wash their hands well before and after handling food, infants or animals.

Bon appetit!

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com.

Entertainment '99 coupon books are great holiday gifts

he holidays are just around the corner. Have you decided what to buy your employees, vendors and salespeople? You could stick with the usual fruit or candy basket, or you could try

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The Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association (NISRA) is selling the Entertainment Ultimate Coupon Book for \$35 and all sales proceeds will benefit NIS-RA's Special Olympic programs.

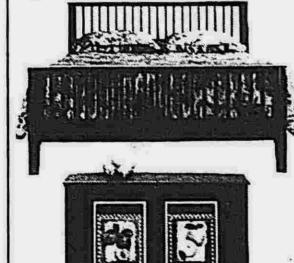
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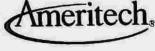
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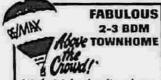
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Judge Plunkett

FILE NO. 34980

Case No. 98 C 2998

Judge COAR

LEGAL/REAL

ESTATE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Daniel Freeck and Susan M. Fromm Freeck, Chicago Title and

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 34887 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED

PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE

BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

entered in the above entitled cause on August 27, 1998.

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment

January 15, 1999 at the hour of 9.00 a.m. at Laki County Court

House 18 N County St. Waukegan Illinois sell to the highest

The improvements on the property consist of single family

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is specified date unless the property is redeemed according to

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney

Fisher and Fisher 120 North LaSalle Chicago Illinois (317)

377 4784 from 1 00 p.m. to 3 00 p.m. Under Blinois law the

Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Bankers Trust Company as Trustee of Amresco Residential

Securities Corporation Mortgage Loan Trust 1998-1. Under

Roberto L. Mondonedo and Liiia B. Mondonedo. Defendants

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 34980 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES

CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT

FORECLOSURE SALES)

Therefore Johnson and Lou Douglas Special section of Last Country Country of the Country Count

a tracket the above onlittled cause on August 3, 1998.

Plane Notice is benefit, quen pursuant to a Judgment

the Pooling & Servicing Agreement Dated as of

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation I/k/a Chemical

Residential Mortgage Corporation fik a Margaretten and

Trust Company as Trustee Defendants

1 Max Tyson Special Commissioner

general taxes and to special assessments

affire than that set forth in this faction

FISHER AND FISHER

February 1 1998 Plaintiff

The judgment amount was \$172,269,03.

bidder for cash, the following discribed premises

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The property will NOT be open for inspection

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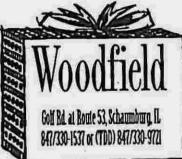
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	12/25 CLOSED	12/26 10-9	12/27 11-6	12/28 10-9	12/29 10-9	12/30 10-9	12/31 10-5
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This offer not valid with any other coupon offer. This offer is effective as of 12/23/98.

